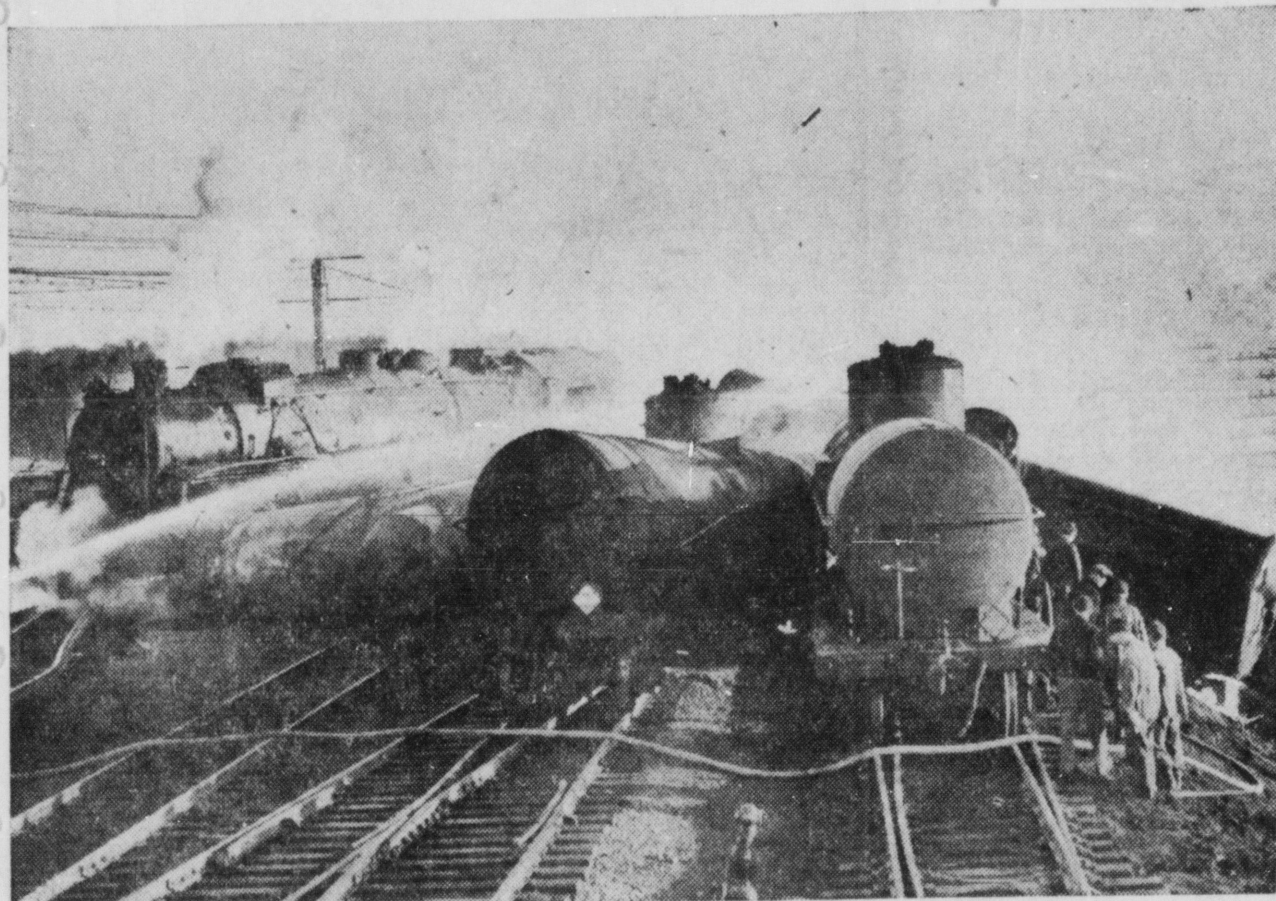




60,000 Gallons of Oil Go Up in Smoke



An Illinois Central freight, running an open switch just outside Chicago, crashed into an oil train, the first car of which toppled into the path of a third freight, causing loss by fire of 60,000 gallons of crude oil. Quick work by trainmen saved all but six cars of the half mile tank train.

(NEA Telephoto)

Government Battles "Scare" Buying of Garden Vegetables

Price Ceilings Fixed; Wheat Sales Quotas Suspended Today

(Editor's Note: The official Office of Price Production table of point values for processed foods under the rationing plan announced Monday will be found on page 8 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—Close to 95 per cent of all the food that goes on American tables is under government price control today, as the result of an emergency order to combat "scare" buying of fresh vegetables.

Reaction to the week-long pre-rationing freeze on canned goods, coupled with reports of some damage to southern crops, led the Office of Price Administration last night to nail the price levels of five major fresh vegetables—tomatoes, green and waxed snap beans, carrots, cabbage and peas.

Beginning today, no dealer may charge more for these vegetables than he did during the five days between last Thursday and Monday of this week—Feb. 18 to 22.

Ceilings also will be placed on such seasonal items as sweet corn and spinach before they are ready for market, OPA said, and possibly on celery and lettuce.

The only outstanding uncontrolled food now is fresh fish.

Declaring last night's sudden action was taken to "avert further sharp speculative price advances," OPA said some market reports indicated as much as a 35 per cent rise in fresh tomato prices during the last several days.

The advances might have been spurred, the announcement said, as housewives shifted their buying habits from the now rationed canned goods to fresh vegetables.

Growers Unaffected
The order, which will be replaced by permanent regulations within the next 60 days, covers all dealers except the grower. Sample checks of retail price levels in all major population centers are being made and will be continued as an enforcement measure.

The action followed announcement of the ration point values of dried beans, peas and lentils and dried and dehydrated soups, and word that there might be increased food rations in April, depending, among other things, on the amounts declared by housewives when they register for their new coupon books this week.

Point values for the "added starters" in the new program include:

Dried beans, peas and lentils: up to 2 ounces, 1 point; 2 to 4 ounces, 2 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 3 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 4 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 5 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 7 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 8 points; 1 lb., 8 points.

Dried and dehydrated soups: up to 2 ounces, 2 points; 2 to 4 ounces, 4 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 6 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 8 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 10 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 13 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 16 points; 1 lb., 16 points.

All types of dry beans are included. The most common of these are navy, kidney, lima and soybeans.

The March allowance remains at 48 points per person.

Wheat Quotas Suspended
Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspended AAA marketing quotas on wheat today in a move he said was designed to

(Continued on Page 6)

INDIA

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(Editor's Note: Here's DeWitt MacKenzie's second article in the timely, interesting daily series on the crisis in India. In it he relates an unusual interview with Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the Indian independence movement, who is now in London. MacKenzie, war analyst of The Telegraph, has been a close student of Indian affairs since 1916. He has just returned to this country from a six weeks study of the situation there.)

There's no shadow of doubt that Mahatma Gandhi's hunger-strike, perhaps to the death, has precipitated a most dangerous and far-reaching crisis in the bitter controversy over the scope of the independence which England has offered India.

Small wonder that Secretary of State Hull should have expressed American concern over the situation to British Ambassador Halifax in Washington. As I explained in yesterday's article, and now repeat for emphasis, this has ceased to be a family dispute.

It has become a matter of vital importance to the allied cause, for India is one of our major military and political bases.

When I left India the other day it was with the conviction that this protracted and bloody quarrel was susceptible to settlement if there was even a modicum of give and take displayed by both sides.

The danger now is that Gandhi may die—in fact it seems likely that he will. We then shall have what many of India's four hun-

(Continued on Page 6)

"Dummies"

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—Rep. Cooley (D-NC) said on the house floor today that anti-aircraft "guns" mounted on the roof of congressional office buildings are made of wood and that the soldiers stationed there are "dummies."

"We are being protected by wooden guns and decoy soldiers," he declared after telling the house that he made a personal inspection tour to the rooftops to check up on the "protection" provided for members of congress.

"In high heavens," Cooley shouted, "Why have they been placed over our head? I am something of a duck hunter, and when I place out decoys, I expect to attract ducks. And when I place out decoy soldiers and decoy guns, I would expect to attract enemy planes."

Cooley took the floor while the house was considering a billion dollar naval shore construction bill to express the hope that none of the money was to be used for "painted ships upon painted oceans—or for wooden guns."

An Administration Demanding Unity Must Set Example, Says Rickenbacker

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23—(AP)—Wartime sacrifices cannot be demanded of "common folk," says Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, "if the aristocracy of labor unionism is thinking of more due and more power—and the inner clique of bureaucracy is thinking only of a fourth term."

Delivering before the legislature of President Roosevelt's home state last night a speech which drew criticism from the senate's Democratic minority leader, the noted pilot and hero of World War I declared:

"Any administration that demands unity, must begin by setting an example of unity. Any administration that talks of 'equality of sacrifice' must honestly mean sacrifice by all, not sacrifice by the many for the financial and political advantage of the few."

Brighter Turn in Battle for Tunisia Is Reported Today

Americans and British Smash Back at Axis; Say Enemy Held

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced a brighter turn in the battle of central Tunisia today as tank-led American and British troops, smashing back at German armored columns, "successfully held the enemy at all points" north and northwest of the Kasserine Gap.

Besides halting the most dangerous Nazi thrust in the hills north of Kasserine Pass, American guns and continuous relays of U. S. warplanes turned back another German column of 40 tanks, motorized infantry and mobile guns striking toward Tebessa.

Front dispatches said the Tebessa-bound column fell back toward its sally port after suffering a "considerable number" of casualties and losing many tanks under a murderous fire by American gunners.

At least six German tanks and 10 trucks were listed as destroyed by aerial attack alone.

One of the bitterest battles of the Tunisian campaign was reported still raging near Thala, 25 miles north of Kasserine.

(Continued on Page 6)

Wire Drawer Meets Death in Sterling

John Trujillo, 44, employed as a wire drawer at the Northwestern Steel & Wire company in Sterling for the past six years, was instantly killed about 5 o'clock Monday morning in an unusual accident. He was drawn around one of the blocks he was operating in drawing wire. He suffered a skull fracture and multiple injuries.

Trujillo was born in Mexico May 24, 1897. He had been employed at the mill at various times covering a period of a number of years but his last employment had been since 1937. He was considered a careful and efficient workman.

Besides his wife he is survived by four sons, John, Robert, James and Frank of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Valle of Silvis, Ill., Isabelle, Antonia and Lucy at home.

Added Reverses To Come to Americans, FDR Warns Nation

Says He Seeks to Prick Bubble of Optimism Over Reds' Victory

(Editor's Note: The text of President Roosevelt's Washington birthday radio address, delivered last night, will be found on page 8 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt's flat warning that the American people "still face reverses and misfortunes" in war today re-echoed against the grim sounding-board of a record sea disaster and new food regulations on the home front.

Seeking to puncture what he said was a bubble of optimistic reaction to Russian victories, the president in a Washington's birthday address last night cautioned the nation to remember that it still is "at war" and that it can not count on miracles to achieve victory.

His warning followed by only a few hours the Navy's announcement that more than 850 lives were lost in the torpedoing of two passenger ships early this month in the nation's worst disaster thus far in the North Atlantic war.

The presidential admonitions were prefaced, too, by news of an emergency price freeze on five previously uncontrolled fresh vegetables, clamped on by the Office of Price Administration to "avert further sharp speculative price advances" as a result of canned goods rationing.

While likening enthusiasm over soviet victories to that following the American Revolutionary war triumph over General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga in 1777—which he said brought premature "proclamations that the war practically won"—the president did not minimize the Russian victories.

Message to Stalin
On the contrary, less than two hours before the broadcast to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt sent a message to Joseph Stalin expressing America's "profound admiration" for the Red army's "magnificent achievements, unsurpassed in all history."

And in thus commemorating the Red army's 25th anniversary, the president paid tribute to the "supreme sacrifice" of the "Russian people from whom the Red army springs, and upon whom it is dependent for its men, women and supplies."

It was of such sacrifice that he spoke last night when he struck out at "the skeptics, the cynics" of today whom he compared to those who gave Washington "his days of trial."

"The Americans of Washington's day faced defeat on many occasions. We faced, and still face, reverses and misfortunes," he said.

The president's words were broadcast to Democratic dinners throughout the country, celebrating the completion of a fundraising drive for the party. Among those who listened were the \$100-a-plate diners at the Mayflower hotel here where Vice President Wallace said that if the people of the United States and England "put forth the same unified, all-out effort that now is being displayed by the magnificent Russians, Germany can be defeated in 1943."

Since the beginning of the war, the Russians have put out of commission about 9,000,000 German officers and men, "of which no less

Chadwick Girl Is Dead From Injuries Sustained on Hi-way

Chadwick, Ill., Feb. 23—(AP)—Effie Shibly, 17, Chadwick high school senior, died of injuries suffered Friday night when she, her two sisters, Florence, 15, and Betty, 13, and a companion, Florence Ferris, 15, were struck by an automobile as they were walking along a highway during a heavy fog. The other girls suffered minor injuries. Mrs. Clifford Shibly, mother of the three girls, is a patient in the Illinois Research hospital at Chicago and has not been informed of the girl's death.

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1943
Northern Illinois: Decidedly colder tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday: maximum temperature 60, minimum 29, clear.

Wednesday: sun rises at 7:12 (CWT), sets at 6:45.

Death of Patient at State Hospital Here Investigated

State's Attorney Morey Pires today was called into an investigation of the death of Clarence Graham, 53, Dixon state hospital patient, admitted last week from Macoupin county, who passed away at the institution hospital ward Monday morning. An inquest was scheduled to be conducted at the state hospital this afternoon at 2 o'clock and several witnesses were to be examined in an effort to shed some light on the case, which up until noon today, had not been explained, according to institution officials.

While there were reports that the condition of Graham's body indicated that he may have been the victim of a brutal attack, Dr. Warren Murray, managing officer, discounted this rumor. He stated that an extended investigation had been under way for several hours during which patients and employees had been questioned, but without shedding any light on Graham's apparent injuries.

Four Fractured Ribs
"It cannot be said that the patient was the subject of a brutal attack," Dr. Murray stated, then added: "but the fact that he had four fractured ribs has not been explained in our investigation thus far."

Graham, it was reported, was admitted as an epileptic patient to the Dixon state hospital one week ago today from Macoupin county. He was said to have been disturbed in his new surroundings and on one occasion to have struck a woman employee. He was transferred from ward building A-1 to A-11 last Friday, and Saturday morning an attendant on the latter ward found him on the floor.

When the attendant discovered that the new patient had been injured, a staff physician was summoned and he was removed to the institution hospital, where he passed away Monday morning.

Whole War Burden on Red Army Says Premier of Russia

Moscow, Feb. 23—(AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin, hailing Russia's military forces on their 25th anniversary as "an army of avengers," said today that "in view of the absence of a second front in Europe the Red army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war," and ordered a fight to death against the German invaders. 4,000,000 of whom he said the Russians had killed in 20 months.

"Death to the German invaders" was his exhortation in a lengthy order of the day which he signed as supreme commander in chief.

In it he reviewed both Russian defeats and successes since Germany's invasion of Russia in June, 1941; assayed the shrinking German chances of success; derided German strategy, and warned his people that a bitter fight remained.

"The enemy has suffered defeat but he is not yet conquered," Stalin said. "The German fascist army is experiencing a crisis because of the blows it has received from the Red army, but this does not yet mean that it cannot recover."

"But," said Stalin. "the fact is fascist Germany is becoming more and more exhausted while the Soviet Union is more and more developing its reserves and becoming ever stronger. Time is working against fascist Germany."

Since the beginning of the war, the Russians have put out of commission about 9,000,000 German officers and men, "of which no less

(Continued on Page 6)

Prospective Marine Hurt South of City

James Brush and John Ekin of Jackson, Mich., were enroute last night from Clinton, Iowa, to Chicago, where they were to report for enlistment in the Merchant Marine service. The two 16-year-old boys were riding east on a Northwestern freight train which passed over the cut-off from Nelson to Nachusa and south of Dixon, when, according to their story, a member of the train crew informed them that the train did not go to Chicago. In jumping from the moving train, Ekin sustained a sprained ankle. He was assisted by his companion to the route 26 highway, where the two enlistees secured a ride to the city hall where they reported to the police station and were given lodging for the night. Both boys were anxious to be on their way early this morning to enlist, but Ekin's ankle was so badly swollen that he could not travel.

850 Persons Dead, Missing in Sinking of 2 American Ships

Most of Casualties Reported Men of Uncle Sam's Armed Service

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—The Navy announced today the sinking of a German submarine in the Atlantic and a Japanese submarine in the Pacific and Secretary Knox said that every available weapon is being used to bring the Atlantic U-boat menace under control.

Knox told a press conference that generally speaking losses of United Nations merchantships in the Atlantic have been much lower in the last three months but the submarine, he declared, "most emphatically still is a very grave menace."

Evidence of this menace was plain in the Navy's announcement yesterday of the torpedo-sinking of two passenger-cargo ships in the North Atlantic early this month with more than 850 persons dead or missing.

Most of the casualties were Army and Navy officers and men, or members of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard. It was the worst loss-of-life disaster for America in the war.

The two sinkings announced today, the secretary said, are not isolated cases but of other subs believed to have been successfully attacked at least a percentage would have to be classified only as "probably sunk." The Navy still declines to issue the total number of enemy subs destroyed or believed to be destroyed, for security reasons.

The secretary said he is sure that despite the U-boats being destroyed the Germans are still building them faster than they are losing them.

Little Hope for Cure

In the present situation, he added, "there is nothing on which to predicate any sanguine hopes for early stoppage or cure of the menace."

"We need to press just as hard as ever for construction of destroyers and escort vessels," he said.

The secretary also said that the co-operative use of planes and sur-

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Book Thief Cleverly Tricked

New York, Feb. 23—(AP)—Soft music came from a radio as police quizzed the suspected leader of a gasoline black market gang about theft of coupons for 11,000 gallons.

The strains were interrupted by the voice of a news commentator. It was a faked news report broadcast by a police officer in another room.

"Horrible news. A terrible slaughter of American troops in Africa."

Captain Richard Fennelly said Louis Mongno sat as though dazed. The report continued. Men were ambushed and slain because of insufficient gasoline to bring up relief troops and supplies. The prisoner and police listened intently.

Mongno suddenly jumped to his feet, Fennelly said, and shouted: "I did not realize this when I stole those stamps. I'm a traitor. I'll take you where the stamps are. Come with me. Give me my coat. Shut that off. I can't stand it."

Fennelly said Mongno led police to a well-furnished apartment on West 18th street and from a closed produced three potato sacks filled with thousands of ration coupons—including the complete loot taken from OPA offices in Long Island City five weeks ago.

Aged Gandhi Growing "Progressively Weaker" on 14th Day of His Fast

New Delhi, Feb. 23—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, now in the 14th day of his scheduled 21-day fast in protest against his detention by British authorities, passed a quiet day yesterday and slept several hours although he is growing "progressively weaker," dispatches from Poona said.

A government communique issued at Bombay today said "there is not appreciable change to record."

The crisis created by his six months confinement in the palace of the Aga Khan at Poona and his sudden decision to fast at the age of 73 deepened as it became apparent he might die if the fast is not ended soon.

24 Missing or Dead in Crash of Big Clipper

U. S. Bombers Busy in North and South Pacific; All Safe

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—American bombers have smashed at Japanese bases in the North and South Pacific, starting fires at Munda in the Solomon islands, the Navy announced today. All United States planes returned safely from the attacks.

Navy communique number 290 said:

"North Pacific":
"1. On February 22, during the morning, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24), and Mitchell medium bombers (North American B-25), with Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort, bombed Japanese positions at Kiska. All United States planes returned."

"South Pacific: (All date are East Longitude)

"2. On February 22, during the early morning, Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions at Vila on Kolombangara island and at Munda on New Georgia island. Results of the bombing at Vila were not observed but fires were started in the Munda area. All United States planes returned."

(Continued on Page 6)

Sen. Collins Member National Committee

Senator Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb has been appointed to represent the state of Illinois on a national committee which will study the problems of small business men throughout the United States, in an effort to aid and help to sustain small business and to continue its services to the local community, as well as to help in war production. The work of this important committee will be taken up through a series of public hearings and conferences in Washington, D. C., and in the principal cities throughout the country which are scheduled to start soon. The selection of Senator Collins on this committee was announced recently by the president of the Council of States organization which met a few weeks ago at Baltimore, Md., at which he represented Illinois at the sessions.

Port officials said there was little wind and almost no rain as the plane arrived, but that the air was heavily loaded with electricity.

"They kept talking to us from the ship and all seemed well aboard," the officials said.

"The last words were 'we are now turning right to land.' The plane must have fallen in an unusually low air-pocket—the right wing touched the water."

"We could see the desperate effort to straighten her up, but flames began coming out and the ship sank in a few seconds."

Dixon V-Home Survey Postponed One Week

The City-wide V-home survey, scheduled for this week, has been postponed until next week, because of registration for new rationing books according to an announcement made yesterday by Mayor William Slothover. Workers will begin distribution of V-home blanks and registration stickers next Monday, and if the home-owner can conscientiously sign the blanks on the day they are delivered, V-home recognition stickers will be given at that time and placed in the window. "We wish particularly," Mayor Slothover stated, "to have all citizens of Dixon concentrate on the salvage of old rubber, scrap metal and grease. There is a distressing shortage of grease for explosives, and that is something every housewife can contribute."

Blaspheming Woman Cuts Her Tongue Out

Denver, Feb. 23—(AP)—After cutting out her own tongue, a Denver woman explained her action. Detective Mark O'Brien said, in this note scribbled on the back of an envelope:

"I love my country. God bless it. But I have blasphemed the Lord and cannot save myself from the devil."

O'Brien identified the woman as Mrs. Thelma Jereau, 38. She was reported in critical condition from loss of blood.

Institution

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt received their War Ration Book No. 2 today, but they didn't have to declare the amount of canned goods they have on hand.

A White House secretary who handled the registration explained the White House is classed as an institution and that under OPA regulations individuals residing there are not obliged to make declarations.

Registration Hours at Lee Rural Schools

Citizens of the Lievan school district whose last names begin with letters from A through N will register at the school Thursday morning after 8:00 o'clock, while those whose names begin with letters from M through Z will register in the afternoon. The school will close at 4:30 p. m. Registration at the Will school will take place Wednesday between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. The Burkett school will be open all day Thursday for registrations.

Flag Code Amended by Act of Congress

On December 15th, congress Code). The major change was amended public law 623 (the Flag made in section 7, of the pledge of allegiance to the Flag by eliminating the extended right hand salute to the flag at the words "to the flag". The proponents claim the extended arm salute was too similar to that now in use by the axis nations.

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

On February 11 I wrote you that "the government will see that you get an average of at least 30 cents a dozen for eggs this spring and 34 cents for the year."

A friend of mine in the Department of Agriculture called from Washington to tell me I was mistaken and that it wasn't so.

A little puzzled, I referred again to the Department of Agriculture's statement:

"Prices for eggs will be sup-

ported at a price for eggs purchased in an offer and acceptance basis, equivalent to not less than 30 cents per dozen in the spring and early summer and an annual average of 34 cents per dozen, basis national average price received by farmers."

That's the official version—straight from the USDA's December bulletin on "The Poultry and Egg Situation." So if there was an error in my brief statement of the government's intention, perhaps this will make it clear.

You can't, of course, take the government's assurance as a personal guarantee. The government deals in averages and considers poultry raisers in general.

Prices Vary in Different Areas

The prices in different sections

of the country vary considerably, of course, from the national average.

For example, the average prices received by farmers in the west north central states (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas) were below the national average by the following amounts:

	In 1941	In 1942
January	4.5c	2.7c
February	3.3	2.8
March	2.5	1.4
April	1.4	1
May	1.7	1
June	1.7	.9
July	3.3	2.1
August	4.5	3.3
September	4.5	4.6
October	5.1	5.7
November	5	5.5
December	4.5	6.6

There are several reasons for this: Eggs in the Middle West are produced on general farms and too often we don't take as good care of them as we might. Also, we're a long way from the big consuming centers and the cost of transportation and the time it "as taken" to get the eggs to market have both helped to keep down the price to the producers in this section.

But I'd like to have you take another look at those figures. You'll notice that the difference last spring was considerably less than the spring before.

There's a reason for that, too: Our markets aren't so far away any more. Instead of our eggs going to New York, for instance, they were going to Army camps and egg drying plants right here in the Middle West.

Last spring the prices farmers in the Middle West received for

eggs were closer to the national averages than they've ever been before. And this spring, I think there will be even less difference. It will be interesting to watch!

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, February 25, 1943, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

Farmer's Use of Cash to Determine Future Prosperity

Chicago—With farm income averaging more than 46 million dollars a day, agriculture revenue will reach a new peak in 1943, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Fiscal experts anticipate a total of at least 17 billion dollars in farm income this year, the statement sets forth, or one billion dollars more than 1942's all-time high.

"While added expense for taxes, increased production costs and a marked rise in wages for hired help will syphon a considerable portion of this income," says the statement, "the farmer's net income will nevertheless show a substantial gain."

"How the farmer uses this surplus will largely determine his future prosperity. Of No. 1 importance is the systematic purchase of War Bonds. The farmer should likewise pay close attention to paying off debts and cutting down the mortgage. Above all, he should avoid over-expansion and land speculation."

"Specially earmarked should be funds for the present upkeep and future restoration of the soil. The vast new goals for the production of meat, milk, dairy products, poultry, eggs and other foodstuffs to meet war demands mean that an ever-increasing drain will be made on the soil's nitrogen, phosphorus and potash resources. Only by providing as much commercial fertilizer as possible for present farm needs and laying aside asset—the soil's productivity."

"In preparing his land for all-out 1943 crop-producing job and developing plans for his soil's future welfare, the farmer can obtain advice and assistance from his county agent or agronomists at the state agricultural experiment station."

Winners May Win But Losers Do Not Lose

Illinois pork production received a real boost from 4-H club members competing in the 1942 ton-litter contest to make a ton of pork from a single litter of pigs in 150 days, according to specialists in 4-H club work, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Figures just compiled show that of the 591 who entered the

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"Profitability" pre-determined through a 6-Point System of breeder flock control. "Embryonic" flocks, closely culled, double blooded and mated with R. O. P. or exceptionally high production males. Profitability BREED-ING, FED-IN, HATCHED-IN!

250 to 300 Egg Sired WHITE LEGHORNS... also 225 to 292 White Rocks, New Hampshire, Barred & Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes. Grades determined by actual flock records. Profitable production-bred "chicks for every purpose."

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Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

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— DIXON —

contest, 60 produced a ton or more of pork within the 180-day period. These 60 boys raised 615 pigs, each of which averaged 218 pounds. Total production of the winners amounted to more than 67 tons of pork. The average litter weighed 2,262 pounds.

Figures for those litters which failed to reach the 2,000-pound mark are incomplete, but would

give an impressive total if they were available, the specialist said.

"This is one contest in which the winners win—and the losers lose nothing," the specialists pointed out. Every producer of an ounce, pound or ton of pork is a winner to Uncle Sam in war-time."

MEAT Grow Your Own Domestic Rabbits. We Have Stock to Start With.

ORDER your Baby Chicks NOW they are liable to be scarce later.

FEED — Stock, Poultry, Rabbits, Dogs, Pigeons.

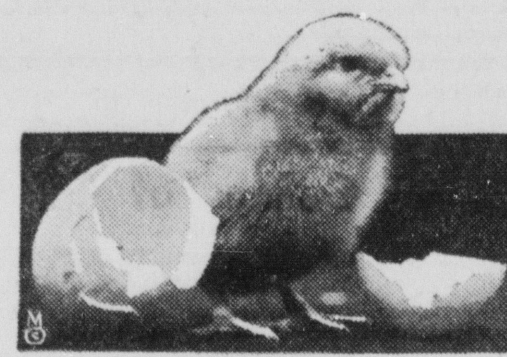
REMEDIES for Poultry including TONITE Phenothiazine, Lysine Powder, Korum, Etc. DIP-HTH-BK-PINE TAR—Cyanogas, Cod Liver Oil Concentrate & Wheat Germ Oil — Baled Alfalfa Hay and Straw.

Poultry Equipment—Empty Oak Barrels.

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GOOD CHICKS DON'T JUST HAPPEN!



Our Chicks have a background of good liveability, growth and egg production. Our White Rocks and White Leghorn breeding flocks are or are mated from trap-nested hens laying 200 eggs or better per year. Place your Chick order early and be sure of getting when wanted, as we sell and guarantee only the chicks we hatch.

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Turkey & Poultry Raising Equipment For Sale!

Having retired from the turkey raising business, I want to dispose of the following equipment:

HUNDREDS OF RODS OF POULTRY WIRE
AND STEEL POSTS

HUNDREDS OF WOOD AND METAL FEEDERS

2 INDIVIDUAL ECONOMY BROODER HOUSES;
500 CAPACITY EACH

14 OIL BURNING BROODER STOVES—
A-1 CONDITION

1 BROODER HOUSE, 120 FT. LONG, 17 FT. WIDE

1 SHELTER, 20x17 FT. NEW LAST YEAR, IN
SECTIONS — CAN BE MOVED

1 FARMALL TRACTOR, GOOD CONDITION

1 FARM WAGON WITH RACK

1 TANK WAGON WITH 500 GAL. TANK

1 HOG WATERER, 90 GAL. CAPACITY

2 STOCK TANKS

2 ELECTRIC PRESSURE PUMPS

2000 FT. 3-4 INCH PIPE, FOR WATER SYSTEM

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, INCLUDING
CABINETS AND BEDS

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TOM MITCHELL
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CLOSING OUT SALE!

6 miles East of Dixon; 3 miles North of Nachusa; 1 mile East Hintz Garage.

WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

11:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

4--HEAD of HORSES--4

1 grey gelding, 12 years old; 1 bay gelding, 8 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old; 1 sorrel colt, 18 months old.

52--HEAD of CATTLE--52

21 milk cows, Holsteins and Guernseys—15 have freshened in the past 60 days; 19 head of yearlings and two year old. 11 winter heifer calves; 1 Purebred Holstein Bull, 4 years old.

HOGS

15 Brood Sows—Chester Whites and Hampshires. 1 Purebred Poland China Stock Hog, 31 winter pigs. Some feeding hogs.

MACHINERY

1—2-row New Idea corn picker; 1 John Deere 16" tractor plow, new; 1—4-section wood harrow, new; 1 Moline corn planter, good as new; 1 Broadcast oats seeder; 1 Emerson mower; 1 Rock Island side delivery; 1 Flying Dutchman hay loader; Great Western Spreader; 1 International Harvester corn cultivator; 1 steel wheeled wagon and box; 1 new 8x16 hay rack; 1 8-ft. grain binder; 1 walking plow; 1 fanning mill; 1 milk cart; milk cans; 1 set of breeching harness; set of fly nets and collars; 1 hay fork; 100 ft. trip rope; hog oiler, hog trough; brooder house (10x12); brooder stove; horse clippers; anvil; vice; pulleys; tank heater; International Milking machine; 2 single units used only 8 mos.; posts; forks.

CHICKENS: 200 Laying Hens.

HAY OATS

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE--CASH

LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES OF KINGDOM CHURCH

DREWES and NEWCOMER

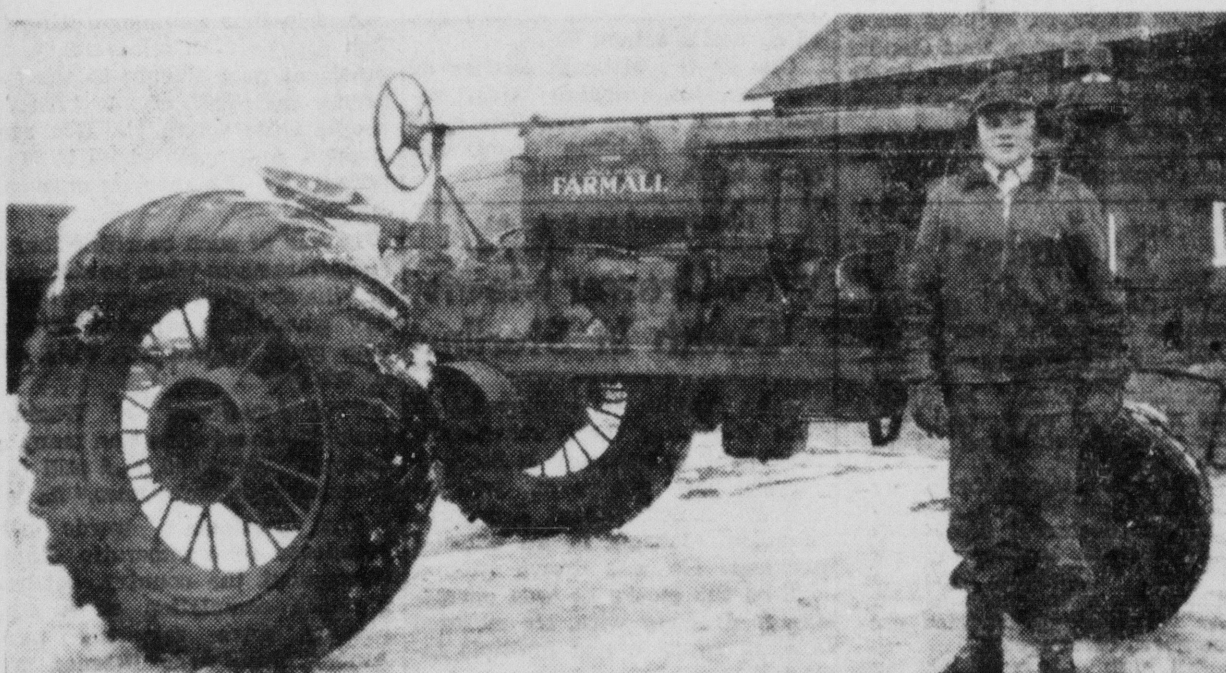
IRA RUTT and Fred Benson, Aucts.

R. L. WARNER, Clerk

Time is Getting 'Short' ...If You Plan to Have Your Tractor Overhauled Before Your Busy Season Rolls Around



Pictured above are Don Payne (left) and Charles Pfetzer of near Ohio, Ill. and the W-C Allis-Chalmers tractor owned by Mr. Payne. Mr. Payne is numbered among the dozens of progressive farmers of this community who took advantage of their slack season by having their tractors overhauled and are now all ready for their spring work.



Pictured above is Ralph Mills and the F-21 Farmall tractor owned by his father, Joe Mills, of Route No. 4, Dixon. Mr. Mills' tractor has been overhauled and is now ready for another busy season in the Food for Freedom drive. Regardless of the make of your tractor, come in and let us give you an estimate of costs for our renewing service or a major overhaul according to factory specifications.

WE CARRY A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK
OF GENUINE ALLIS-CHALMERS REPLACEMENT PARTS
IN OUR NEW AND ENLARGED PARTS DEPARTMENT

24—HOUR SERVICE—24

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS AND MACHINERY

NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA

PHONE 212

BETTER ACT AT ONCE!

Avoid unnecessary delay during your busy season by having your tractor overhauled now. Let us give you an estimate of costs. For a limited time we will continue to pick up your tractor and haul it between your farm and our shop free of charge with each complete overhaul job.



FOR SALE: State tested timothy seed, \$3.00 per bushel. Phone or see Wm. Graehling, Polo, Ill.

All Makes of Tractors Overhauled

Regardless of the make of your tractor, we are equipped to overhaul it according to factory specifications. Dozens of progressive farmers in this community have availed themselves of our unexcelled repair service and now have their tractors ready to go in their all out Food for Freedom drive. Free use of an auxiliary tractor is given with each major overhaul.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, Chief, Agricultural Marketing University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

WPB prohibits use of certain agave fiber grades in binder twine. An amended WPB order now prohibits the use of specified higher grades of agave fibers in the production of binder twine.

The kinds of agave fiber which may no longer be used in production of binder twine are Java cantala or African, Haitian, and Java or Madagascar sisalana. These are the so-called "rope length" fibers needed for manufacture of rope and other cordage. Cotton, jute, and hennepin can be used as substitutes for them in processing of binder twine.

Corn price ceiling changes announced by OPA: OPA has made several changes in ceiling price differentials for various grades of cash corn, provided pricing methods for new or inactive futures contracts, and clarified provisions of the order relating to handling and carrying charges. The original order regulated the price of corn for the 60-day period from January 12 to March 12, 1943.

These changes include the following:

(1) The farmer-to-farmer sales exemption from price control has been narrowed from its previous coverage of all sales to exempt only sales and deliveries of less than 400 bushels per month by one farmer to another.

(2) The ceiling for all futures after the September delivery shall be at the September ceiling price.

(3) On spot corn sold in each recognized cash market: (a) The ceiling for No. 2 or better yellow

corn in bulk in carload quantities shall be the top price at which No. 2 or better yellow corn sold in a particular market on January 11, 1943. (b) If no sales of No. 2 or better yellow corn were made on January 11, the ceiling for this grade shall be the top price for the highest grade sold in that market on the "freeze" date, plus the maximum difference between the price at which this grade and No. 2 or better yellow corn sold in that market on the first day prior to January 11 on which both grades were sold. (c) On yellow corn grading lower than No. 2, the carload bulk ceiling shall be the maximum for No. 2 or better yellow corn minus the following prescribed discounts per bushel: No. 3 yellow 1/2 cent; No. 4 yellow one cent; No. 5 yellow 1 1/2 cents; sample yellow two cents. (d) Maximum price on white corn will be the ceiling price for the corresponding grade of yellow corn, plus 15 cents per bushel. (e) On mixed corn, the maximum shall be the ceiling in such market for the corresponding grade of yellow corn. There is, however, one exception. If such mixed corn contains 9 per cent or more of white corn, the ceiling shall be the maximum in such market for the corresponding grade of yellow corn, plus 15 cents per bushel.

(4) Clarification of the handling charge provision of the original corn order also is provided. It is clearly specified that the owner of the corn may not increase his price over the ceiling to take into account handling, conditioning, insurance, elevation, etc., or any other charge except carrying charges.

(5) For any class or grade of corn in bulk, in carload quantities f.o.b. or delivered at interior points, i. e., other than organized cash grain markets, this maximum price shall be the highest prices determined as follows:

a. The highest price at which the seller sold or offered to sell such class or grade of corn during the period January 8 to January 12, 1943.

b. The maximum price for such class and grade of corn at the nearest recognized cash grain market which is a source of supply plus (1) The transportation

charge from a recognized cash grain market to the interior point and (2) 5 cents a bushel.

(The highest price which a country elevator can be expected to pay farmers for any grade of corn would be the price at which they sold or offered to sell such grade of corn between January 8 and 12, 1943, less their usual handling margin. This ability to pay such a price would depend, of course, on their ability to resell this corn at an equivalent price in some organized market or at some interior point.)

(6) Carrying charges may be charged over the maximum price, at a rate not to exceed 1-30-cent per bushel daily from date of the expiration of free time under a contract for sale to the date on which the buyer has instructed that shipment be made or to the date that the shipment actually is made, whichever date is earlier. However, there are two provisos to this, (a) the seller in all cases may have five days from date of receipt of instructions to make shipment and may charge carrying charges accordingly, and (b) the buyer shall not increase his ceiling price for resale to any buyer because such carrying charges have been incurred.

Dollar-and-cent ceilings for lead arsenate established: Dollar-and-cent ceilings for lead arsenate sold by manufacturers and distributors have been established by OPA.

All distributors' and manufacturers' sales of standard lead arsenate powder, standard lead arsenate paste, and basic lead arsenate powder are covered by the action. Prices for sales by retail dealers are automatically adjusted.

Lead arsenate is used chiefly to protect apple crops but is also used in large amounts to protect pears, grapes, peaches, home gardens and nurseries from insect damage.

Under the regulation, the price manufacturers may charge for a pound of lead arsenate powder when sold to dealers in units of 3-pound bags in carlot quantities is established at 11 1/2 cents, one-half a cent per pound lower than the price most manufacturers are currently charging.

Manufacturers sell most of their products to distributors, but about 25 per cent of their sales are made to retail dealers and to large growers. The regulation established prices for both classes of purchasers and maintains the half-cent differential between the two classes.

Manufacturers are required to supply a written notice of price change to each purchaser at or before the time of delivery after the price reduction or increase brought about by the regulation becomes effective.

RATIONING

Renewals for "B" and "C" and non-highway gas rationing may be obtained by mail: Motorists holding supplemental "B" and "C" gasoline rations hereafter may obtain renewals by mail rather than by appearing personally before local war price and rationing boards, OPA has announced.

The simplified method for renewing rations for essential mileage will apply also to renewals for non-highway rations such as gasoline-powered farm equipment. "B," "C," and "E," and "R" ration holders will get renewal application forms by mail some time before their rations expire. On the form the applicant will restate his driving needs for the next period, then mail it, together with his tire inspection record, to his rationing board. While applicants must send their tire inspection record in applying for a renewal of "B" or "C" rations, they are not until the previously established deadline for "B" and "C" ration holders, February 28.

The board, in considering the application, will use the tire record in two ways. First, it will know that proper tire inspections have been made. Second, the board will write on the tire record the number identifying the new ration book. Thus the tire record in the future will be a record of both tire inspections and ration books issued to the holder.

Previously, the regulations required that the ration book number be written on the car registration card. In handling renewal applications by mail, this can't be done since most states require drivers to keep their registration cards with their cars at all times. For this reason, the tire record will be used instead of the car registration.

When the board renews a ration it may mail the coupon book to the applicant, and the tire inspection record, properly noted, will be sent back at the same time.

While the plan is designed to obviate the necessity for a personal appearance, the board may call upon the applicant to explain in person any mileage requests that are not justified on the written application, OPA said.

Applicants for basic, special, or transport rations must continue to apply for coupon books as previously.

TRANSPORTATION ODT procedure provides for truck fuel needs prior to issuance of Certificate of War Necessity: Under fuel rationing procedures for trucks now in effect, no operator need do without gasoline while his application for a Certificate of War Necessity or a request for an adjustment of his Certificate is pending, according to ODT.

ODT procedures provide for the immediate transport needs of commercial motor vehicle operators under three sets of circumstances. These are:

1. That the applicant has applied for, but has not received nor been denied an ODT Certificate. In this case the applicant will merely have to affirm this fact to his local War Price and Rationing Board to receive sufficient ration coupons to operate for 30 days, or until March 31,

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

All farm land owners in Ogle county are entitled to vote in the election of two directors of the Ogle county soil conservation district in the Farm Bureau building in Oregon on Monday, March 1 between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Directors whose term of office expires are Everett Johnson and Ben Carpenter. Candidates who have filed petitions entitling them to be elected are Everett Johnson, Ben Carpenter and Howard Webster.

This meeting will also be the occasion of the regular annual membership meeting of the Ogle County Soil Conservation district and also of the Ogle County Soil Conservation association. The latter was organized to give farmers in the county advantage of the CCC camp labor in soil conservation work. Inasmuch as the Soil Conservation District now is in a better position to handle the soil conservation activities, the original association will be dissolved and funds and properties belonging to it will be transferred to the district organization providing the members at this meeting vote so to do.

Many applications for technical assistance in soil conservation work are coming in to the association office and three technicians are being kept busy this spring, according to information from the Farm Bureau office.

4-H club leaders and county committeemen meeting at Oregon February 16 outlined activities for 4-H work during the coming year. It was planned to hold a 4-H rally on Saturday evening, April 3.

A new project was announced,

whichever is the shorter period.

2. That the applicant has received a valid certificate. Presentation of the certificate to the operator's local board will enable him to obtain sufficient coupons for the amount of gasoline allowed him. At the same time he applies for his first-quarter ration, he will also be given the coupons for his second three-month period, so that an additional trip to his ration board will not be necessary.

3. That a request for more gallonage than the certificate allowed has been submitted to the ODT and is still under consideration. The operator must prove this to his ration board by presenting a post card notification from the ODT which acknowledges the appeal to be under consideration. This acknowledgment will be furnished the operator by the ODT—or, if the operator is a farmer, by his County Farm Transportation Committee of the USDA County War Boards—at the time the appeal is filed. Such acknowledgment will be the ration board's authority to issue sufficient ration coupons to operate for 30 days, or until March 31, whichever is the shorter period.

Except as noted above, no provision is made for operators who have failed to file applications for Certificates of War Necessity. Nor is any provision made to issue additional temporary allotments to operators who believe that the gasoline allotment on their certificate is insufficient, but who have not filed a request for adjustment.

known as the victory service project which is designed to give 4-H members special interest in work to be done about the farm at home. No financial investment is required and credit is given for the number of hours of work done in ways that help to carry on the necessary production on the farm.

The victory garden project will also be emphasized as a means through which boys and girls may help to produce the family food supply as well as to have fruits and vegetables to sell.

In the poultry, livestock and crop projects an arrangement may be made for a boy or girl to go into partnership with his parents in the management of some part of those farm activities and to have a share of the income to compensate for his work rather than to own a separate project.

A larger enrollment in 4-H club work is expected this year. Persons interested in knowing more about this service are invited to ask for information at the Farm Bureau or Home Bureau office.

Prices for Milk Could be Cut by More Efficiency

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23 — Milk prices could be lowered 2 or 3 cents a quart if dealers were to follow more efficient distribution methods, according to evidence obtained from a 14-year study of distribution costs for 83 cities by R. W. Bartlett, of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Because of the distribution system in Washington, D. C., the most efficient in the United States, customers in January were able to buy a two-quart bottle of milk in a paper container for 23 cents, or at a price of 11.5 cents a quart. Of this, the farmer received 8.4 cents a quart, while the net difference of 3.1 cents covered all costs of receiving, pasteurizing, bottling, delivering and selling through stores. The store price for single quarts was 12 cents and the handling margin, 3.6 cents. Home-delivery price was 15 cents a quart.

Distribution costs in the 83 cities included in the study as measured by dealers' gross handling margins in March, 1942, averaged 6.47 cents a quart—nearly 3 cents a quart higher than in Washington.

Low-cost distribution in Washington results primarily from the efficiency of dealers in selling and delivering milk, Bartlett reported. The 1941 store costs for

Farm Trucks May Be Solution for Hauling Problem

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23 — With rubber supplies cut off and the manufacture of trucks for civilian use stopped, farm trucks may have to be the solution to the problem of getting agricultural products to market, according to recent surveys of commercial and farm trucks in Douglas and Henderson counties.

R. C. Ashby and B. D. Parrish, of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois college of agriculture, who conducted the surveys on 83 farms and 81 commercial trucks in Douglas county and on 211 farms and 53 commercial trucks in Henderson county, point out that the better condition of tires on farm trucks should enable them to replace commercial trucks, at least for local hauling.

In Douglas county 41 per cent of the commercial truck tires were expected to be worn out within six months and 62 per cent within a year from the time the survey was made. Only 10 per cent of the farm truck tires were expected to be gone in six months and 21 per cent within a year.

Conditions were less favorable in Henderson county where the report indicates that 43.2 per cent of the commercial truck tires were expected to be worn out in three months and 69.4 per cent in 12 months from the time the survey was made. For farm truck tires, 17.6 per cent were expected to last only for six months and 43.3 per cent a year.

Although farm trucks in Henderson county traveled only 47.3 per cent of the truck miles in that county last year, as compared to 49 per cent of the total miles traveled in Douglas county, tires on trucks in the former county were in worse condition.

selling and delivering averaged about four-tenths of a cent a quart, as compared with reported cost of 2.34 cents a quart for Chicago. In many other markets delivery costs were even higher.

Major savings would result from mass distribution of milk through stores and the use of large-volume, efficient routes for home deliveries. Elimination of discounts, rebates and concessions and reductions in the number of items sold could effect further savings. Bottle deposits should be required also.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

This may be partially attributed to the fact that most of the local roads in Henderson county are surfaced with very coarse gravel and that part of the county is hilly, causing tires to wear more rapidly than those in Douglas county.

Grain hauling comprised one-third of the total mileage in Douglas county, livestock and on-farm hauling each made up one-fourth and miscellaneous trucking accounted for the balance. It is estimated that 6 per cent of the livestock hauling might be saved and other hauling reduced.

The reports, "A Survey of Motor Trucks in Henderson County, Illinois," and "A Survey of Trucking in Douglas County, Illinois," respectively represent the western and eastern parts of the state. They may become vitally important to county transportation committees which have now been officially recognized as key agencies in dealing with these problems.

FIRST AUTO RACE WINNER

Charles Duryea won America's first automobile race. He covered the distance from Chicago to Evanston, Ill. and return, in seven and one-half hours, in 1895.

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-rhaphing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay — 60c and \$1.20 — on maker's money-back guarantee.

★ IN THE ★ ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

"STOOGING" for cruising
"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR — ME FOR CAMELS EVERY TIME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



*FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

UNTIL OUR NEW STORE IS REBUILT WE ARE TEMPORARILY LOCATED AT 118 E. FIRST

R & S SHOE STORE

We Are Now Showing Complete Lines of New Spring Footwear For Your Entire Family!

LADIES' SPRING SHOES

Blues... Patents... Gabardines
—Fashion Buils
—Carol Anns
—Renne's

\$2.99 To \$4.99

BOYS' OXFORDS

With Sturdy Leather Soles. Sizes 11 to 2

\$1.99

MEN'S OXFORDS

Tom Taylor Brand Black and Brown All Sizes

\$2.99

SPECIAL NEW ESPADRILLE MISSES' OXFORDS

CHOICE OF BROWN AND WHITE—SIZES 11 TO 2

\$1.49

SPORT SHOES For Women and Growing Girls

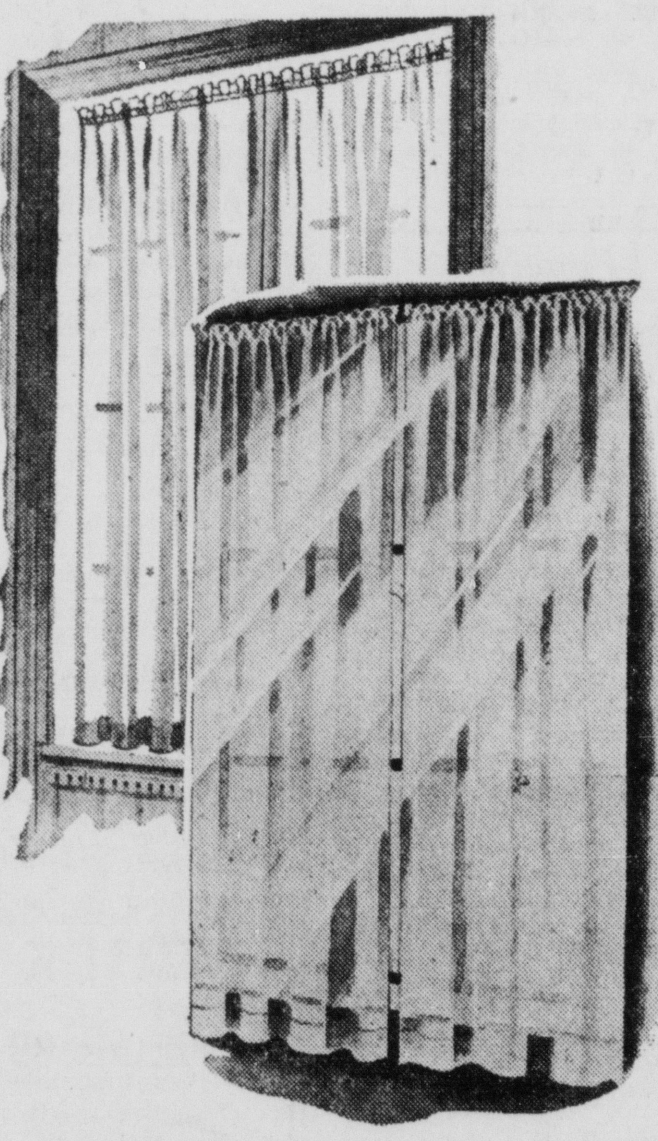
MAKE YOUR RATION COUPON GO FURTHER AT R & S SHOE STORE

\$2.99 To \$3.99

NEWS! RUBBER FOOTWEAR ARRIVING THIS WEEK

STORE HOURS -- WEEK DAYS -- 9 to 5:30 -- SAT. 9 to 9

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Dynamic Feature Selling
CELANESE
RAYON NINON
CURTAINS

\$1.98

★ pair

Finer tailored curtains of Celanese Rayon Ninon... famous for beauty, washability, and durability. In Egg-shell or Champagne. 68 inches wide and 75 inches long. Made with the new patented fashion hem that insures straight hanging. Use them either as panels or pairs.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

I have fought a good fight, I have fin-
ished my course, I have kept the faith—
II Timothy 4:7.

Through this dark and stormy night
faith beholds a feeble light up the blackness
streaking; knowing God's own time is best,
in a patient hope I rest for the full day-
breaking!—Whittier.

Upside Downers

As everybody knows, the Japanese people live
on the bottom of the earth, and walk upside down.
After countless generations of this physical topsy-
turviness, what could be more natural than that
they should have developed a mental hindsidene-
ss?

For example, that they dry themselves with
the towel before taking their bath, and eat dessert
before the main course. Their books open at the
right instead of at the left. Their lines run down
the page instead of across. They start in the up-
per right hand corner instead of at the left. They
are a funny race.

This background is useful in considering Maj-
Gen. Kenryo Sato's explanation to the Japanese
Diet, on behalf of the War Office, that the Nips
sacrificed at least 20,000 troops on Guadalcanal,
plus scores of cargo, transport and fighting ships,
merely as a diversion, to distract American atten-
tion while they conducted a "strategic advance to
new bases."

The 20,000 troop figure is an understatement.
Perhaps he found that even in an upside-down world
he could explain the loss of 20,000 men more easily
than that of the far greater number who actually
perished in a vain attempt to take back Henderson
Field from American fighting men.

General Sato's clarification has gone over so
well that soon we may expect some admiral to
explain how it has been possible for the Japs to
destroy the same American fleet—utterly—so many
times, and still be forced to sacrifice thousands
of men and scores of ships as decoys to avert un-
welcome attention from our Navy.

Dictatorships are at their best, at propaganda,
while they are winning. Then the crude truth is
sufficient to create the desired illusion that the
dictator possesses superhuman qualities.

It is when the tides turn, and reverses come,
that the dictatorships tie themselves into knots of
lies, seeking to protect Fuehrers and Duces and
Shoguns from the results of their own follies.

In democracies we have no inflated individual-
ities to protect. We can stand unpleasant truths
because our strength rests upon the unfaltering
will of all the people.

Here's hoping we all have the sort of luck that
will let us throw our can openers away.

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

VANISHING TIARA

CHAPTER XVI

WITHIN the Channing house
there was now a sound of re-
verby by night. Soft music filtered
through the open windows. Bright
evening gowns swished and rust-
led. The black and white of din-
ner jackets and boiled shirts were
sharp silhouettes, Mr. H. L. Chan-
ning's version of a victory ball
was in full swing.

On the fringes of the festivities
hovered Miss Meath. Miss Meath
had made herself very useful in
the preparations for the party.
No detail had been too small to
escape her attention. Voluntarily,
and with a spirit that bespoke
undying devotion to her employer,
she had attended to everything.

At the moment Miss Meath was
hovering unobtrusively in the
semi-darkened dining room. Here
a great feast was in readiness.
Tables and sideboards groaned
under comestibles that would
have brought a tear to the eye of
Lucullus. But, as Meath slipped
past the huge family board toward
the living room, she forbore to
smag even a tidbit of Special Ver-
mont Turkey. Turkey, tonight,
was just peanuts to Meath.

On the threshold of the living
room she paused and ran an ap-
praising eye over the assembled
multitude. Unerringly the eye
picked out Mrs. Channing. Mrs.
Channing was chatting with a
covey of guests. And upon her
graying and patrician head there
reposed, to all intents and pur-
poses, 40,000 bucks worth of dia-
mond tiara.

Behind their utterly useless
pince-nez the eyes of Miss Meath
gleamed. And Miss Meath spoke
unto Miss Meath, inaudibly.
"Okay, dearie," muttered Miss
Meath. "Here's where Gertie
Swan takes a weight off your coif-
tear."

Two minutes later Miss Mrth
gained the privacy of Mr. Henry
L. Channing's den. There, after
causing a low light to burn, she
did a peculiar thing. She tied a
handkerchief over her mouth and
picked up the house phone.

Out in the hallway another
phone tinkled. From his position
of importance near the front door,
Corby the butler moved majes-
tically to answer it.

"Mrs. Channing is wanted on
the telephone in Mr. Channing's
office," sounded thickly in Corby's
butlerian ear. "Some belated
guest, it appears."

Then, back in the den, Miss
Meath put down the house phone
and took the receiver from the
instrument that connected Mr.
Channing's sanctum with the out-

side world. After which she
stepped swiftly behind one of the
mulberry-colored drapes at the
window. The drape reached to
the floor. It completely obliterated
Miss Meath.

SHE had but a short vigil. Pres-
ently footsteps sounded. And
Meath, peeping cautiously from
the arras, was gratified to see Mrs.
Channing enter the dimly-lit den
and make straight for the recum-
bent telephone receiver.

"Hello," Mrs. Channing said, in
a party voice. "Does someone
wish to speak to me?"

Even as she spoke, an arm, like
a long white snake, issued from
the mulberry drape. For a second
it wavered in mid-air. And then,
as far as Mrs. Channing's diamond
tiara was concerned, it was a case
of "now-you-see-it, now-you-
don't."

"Oh," gasped Mrs. Channing,
suddenly aware of a disturbance
in the region of her hairdo. "What
on earth..."

She dropped the phone and
turned. The next instant she was
entirely ensnared in mulberry
draperies. Gasping and choking,
she fought the clinging fabric, vig-
ilantly aware of soft retreating
heel-clicks. Then the light in the
den went out.

Mrs. Channing, fighting coolly,
won a decision over the mulberry
drape. She backed off, put a hand
to her head. It touched nothing but
a worth \$40,000.

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Channing,
shaking her head in annoyance.
"What a silly joke to play! Now
I'll have to go and do my hair all
over again."

MISS MEATH'S time for the
journey from Mr. Channing's
den to a certain tree some 200
yards from the house had been a
neat nothing flat. In the tree, well
within reach of a tall girl such as
Gertie Swan, there was an aper-
ture.

Miss Meath hesitated not. She
put the diamond tiara in the aper-
ture.

"R. I. P., honey," she whispered
to it lovingly. "You're just one
little trinket that Mr. Joseph Ba-
boon-Fake Slynecinski won't get
his hands on."

When it came to double-cross-
ing a pal, Miss Meath ranked with
the first 10.

But, as she slipped elsewhere,
Miss Meath did not stop to congratulate
herself on her proficiency as a
double-crosser. Instead, coldly
businesslike, she gained the site of
the summerhouse, lately razed by
the mysterious fire. Putting two
fingers to her lips, she achieved a
low whistle.

Without Fear or Favor

Conceding that over-zealous subordinates have
made their errors, the Department of Justice, thus
far in World War II, has done exceedingly well at
keeping hysteria out of its prosecutions.

The attitude of the department is well summa-
rized by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Burge
in the current issue of the American Bar Association
Journal.

Witch-hunting, he says, can build a temporary
reputation for a public official in wartime, but
"such a course of action is at least misguided patri-
otism, and may well amount to a perversion of the
essential features of democracy and its judicial
system, for the continuation of which the war is
being waged."

Not only prosecutors, but editors and laymen
could well keep Mr. Burge's warning in mind. Let's
stick to facts, and steer away from suspicions and
unfounded rumors.

Victory Magazine

Apparently an overenthusiastic ideologist went
overboard in the FDR profile in the Office of War
Information's new magazine, Victory. Unfortun-
ately Elmer Davis did not read it in advance. He
now confesses without reservation that "it was in-
fendible," and promises that "the unfortunate
incident" will not recur.

Considering the sort of man Mr. Davis is, we
can accept his assurance that, if there are fourth
term plans, he is not party to them and Victory is
not to be a vehicle for their promotion.

The magazine itself is designed to drive off
neutral magazine racks a German propaganda pub-
lication that does us no good. To beat the Nazis,
we must do a better job, produce a more attrac-
tive magazine, give the "customers" what they
want. If they want personalities, who in the United
Nations has more appeal than the president?

On the Record

Feb. 9: WPE Chairman Nelson and Price Ad-
ministrator Brown joined in a statement that there
is no clothing shortage and therefore, no need for
rationing.

Feb. 12: Chairman Nelson is quoted: "We will
have to reduce the amount of clothing produced
and it will mean rationing clothing without ques-
tion."

Feb. 12 (later): Mr. Nelson explains that there
is no present need for rationing clothing. He was
only warning the congressmen what will happen if
too many workers are taken out of production.

There's nothing completely irreconcilable about
these statements. But you were wondering how
rumors and misunderstandings and hoarding get
started. That's how.

The Safest Place

Statistics show that General Motors employes
are safer on the job than anywhere else. The time
they lost last year because of plant accidents was
only a quarter as much as was lost because of ac-
cidents outside the plant—at home, on the streets,
elsewhere.

Significantly enough, time lost through plant
accidents amounted to only one-fiftieth of that lost
through absenteeism, the practice of staying away
from work for personal reasons, laziness, disinter-
est, that morning-after feeling.

Would it start an argument if we suggested
that no confirmed absentee can properly be called a
patriotic American?

Fair Enough

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Like the man who
didn't know whether he could play
a violin because he had never
tried, the American people are
attempting something new in the
rationing of canned goods and
may not do very well at first.
Spoiled we may be, if anyone
wants to say so, but nevertheless
we have been living out of cans
more than these last 25 years
or so and the can-opener is one of
our most important tools. In some
great production areas whole
crops were canned right on the
ground and as the factory took
over the job of cleaning, cooking
and preserving food, there occur-
red a corresponding decline of
the tricks, which, to a frontier
people, were mere cabin routine.
The development of the canned
goods industry and of the capsule
city apartment occurred together,
each promoting the other. The
idea of the little apartment was
that the little woman would not
bother to preserve food during the
canning season and the idea of the
canners was to simplify life for
her and give her more time to
spend at the beauty parlor or the
cocktail den or make it easy for
her to whip up something when
she came home tired from her job.

The canners spent millions of
dollars advertising the merits of
their goods and we believed them.
Their soups and beans were tasty
and apparently as wholesome as
they said they were and as, from
year to year they added hams and
jellied chickens, asparagus and
a variety of fruits to their line,
always under competitive pres-
sure, economy and convenience
were strong selling points. Their
buyers in the field were so intent
on cheapness that tenth of a cent
per unit became a haggling point
in contracting for crops and a big
chain would buy a whole season's
pack of an area in order to mark
down the price per can by a cent
or two in the neighborhood
branch.

The rationing plan seems to as-
sume that canned food is just a
household iron ration or, supple-
ment to the kitchen-cooked meal
and of course it is true none of us
have lived entirely on canned
stuff. One would like to be pre-
cise but that is impossible. Yet
considering the enormous gross
pack of food that the Americans
have bought in cans every year
and the proportion of canned and
fresh food that is visible to the
naked eye in any store, it must be
that canned food is more than a
convenience or a luxury.

Jay Darling, the Iowa cartoon-
ist who, without consciously
knowing as much as a veteran of
a frontier day in the midwest, has
drawn another of his superb pic-
tures dealing with this ration or-
der. He shows a plainsman squat-
ting by his frying pan, his wife
and child peering from their cov-
ered wagon parked close by, re-
marking brightly to a modern city
man who is yowling about his
canned-food ration, "don't take on
so, sonny, your pa and ma never
heard of canned vegetables till
long after you were born!"

That is true enough, but the
plainsman's wife knew how to put
things down in brine and had a
lot of other kitchen processes that
have been forgotten or never
learned by most women of today,
and moreover, she and her old
man didn't feed as well as they
might have. Europeans, particu-
larly Germans and Italians know
ways of preserving vegetables and
meat that might be very helpful
here if our people could learn
them over night and possibly, this
summer under pressure of neces-
sity we will.

Certainly our people will turn to
and produce garden food in vic-
tory gardens and other small
plots, a gain which won't amount
to much against the greater loss
if the farm industry doesn't get
its men, but there are still mil-
lions of people who can't raise as
much as a scallion. Window-box
and flower-pot farming are not
worth the bother and the laws and
the standard lease forbid the
keeping of a pig or sheep in an
apartment.

But if things are as bad as
these rationing orders indicate,
the people will make a mighty ef-
fort to play that violin, and we
never can tell till we try. There
are many who in normal times
customarily have kept not just a
few cans but whole cases of can-
ned food as a normal reserve with
no thought of hoarding. People in
the country areas even now would
do better and save gasoline by
buying in quantity and only re-
solutely Wickard was quoted as ad-
vising the public to put in stores
of canned food as there was plen-
ty of it.

One pleasant possibility sug-
gests itself at once. It is an of-
fense to make a false declaration
of canned goods on hand in a
home but the constitution forbids
unreasonable search of a home
and "no warrants shall issue but
upon probable cause, supported by
oath or affirmation, and particu-
larly describing the place to be
searched and the things to be
seized."

This means that in accordance
with Mrs. Roosevelt's remark, "it
is wonderful what your neighbors
know about you", a new crew of
intruders, informed by snoops,

Necessity of Work Should Be Test of Draft Deferment

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—
Work vital to the war effort or
necessary for essential civilian
government functions should be
the test for the draft deferment of
federal workers, a special presi-
dential committee has recom-
mended.

The committee, named by Pres-
ident Roosevelt Dec. 15 to outline
a policy governing the deferment
of federal employes, reported that
the government service "is not a
draft evaders' paradise as has
been loosely charged."

Committee members are Paul
Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland
Plain Dealer, chairman; Eric
Johnston, president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce of the United
States, and Ordway Tead, member
of the New York City board of
higher education.

The report declared that thou-
sands of men on the federal pay-
roll could be released to the armed
forces if overlapping government
functions were eliminated and de-
ferments limited to those in es-
sential jobs.

Should Investigate Requests
Each federal agency should es-
tablish a special committee to
pass on deferment requests, the
report said.

"If this is further accompanied
by a resolute effort by the agen-
cies themselves to prevent over-
lapping of functions and to sus-
pend those activities unnecessary
to the war effort, additions to the
uniformed services will be greater
still," the committee said.

"Twenty-six per cent of the fed-
eral male employes of draft age
have entered the armed services,
the report said, while less than
two per cent have been deferred
on occupational grounds.

The war department, mean-
while, stopped acceptance of ap-
plications for officer candidate
schools from 3-A draft registrants.
Applications now on file will be
completed. The department said
the 15,000 men on the volunteer
officer candidate list represent a
10-month supply under present
quotas.

Aurora Votes Down Airport Bond Issue

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 23—(AP)—A
proposed \$150,000 bond issue to
buy land for an airport which the
federal government planned to
build here at an expenditure of
\$2,000,000 has been defeated at
the polls.

Voters rejected the proposal
4,773 to 3,958 at yesterday's re-
ferendum. Mayor Andrew J. Car-
ter had opposed the project, con-
tending the city was in no finan-
cial position to float the bond is-
sue. Army and Navy officials
and the Civil Aeronautics Admin-
istration already had approved
the site.

Church Societies

Bible Class—Members of the
Woman's Bible class of the First
Methodist church have changed
their meeting place for 2:30 p. m.
Thursday to the home of Mrs.
Lester Street, 520 North Jeffers-
on avenue. Mrs. Harry Warner
will speak on the subject, "Some
Historic New England Towns."

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

D. U. V.—Members of Anna
Kellogg Baker tent, Daughters of
Union Veterans, are to meet in
the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday. A Washington program
and silver tea are planned.

B. P. O. Elks—In Observation of
Washington birthday, Attorney
Edward A. Jones gave an inter-
esting talk before the members of
the Dixon lodge of Elks last eve-
ning. He compared patriotism of
the colonial days to that of the
present world war era and made
a plea for more active and less
lip patriotism.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 24
Mrs. George Beier; Mrs. Hazel
Thompson; Mrs. David E. Hel-
mick; Merton Ransom; Frank D.
Buckley; Howard Smith, route 3;
Marilyn Schmitt; Harmon; Velma
Wolf; Sublette; Jean Smith, Pal-
myra; Walter Mershon, Franklin
Grove.

—If you want to keep fully in-
formed on world conditions you
must read every evening in The
Telegraph the writings of West-
brook Pegler, Paul Mallon and
Peter Edson.

jealous neighbors or faithless
friends, will now have the right to
invade the American home and
make arrests for the illegal pos-
session of an undeclared can of
beans.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches,
mental dulness, half alive feeling often
results when liver bile doesn't flow freely
every day into your intestines. So take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure
gentle yet thorough bowel movements.
Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up
liver bile secretion and tone up muscu-
lar intestinal action. Follow label direc-
tions. 15c, 50c, 60c. All drugstores.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in
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Prohibited)

Washington—Tax bigwigs in
congress got their heads together
a few days back, and found them-
selves unanimously doubtful about
being able to contrive new tax in-
creases to the amount of \$16,000-
000,000 as Roosevelt wants.

They offered the first suspicion
that existing taxes may be as
much as the groaning traffic will
bear.

From these conferences comes
the first inkling that congress
may not even try to have a new
general tax bill. They may adopt
an increased withholding tax of,
say 10 per cent (on top of the 5
per cent current Victory tax),
adopt some system of pay-as-you-
go and compulsory savings—and
let it go at that.

This beginning of a trend is be-
ing urged by mail from people out
in the country protesting against
apparently wasteful expenditures
of funds in their communities.

No general charge of this na-
ture has yet been made, but many
constituents see the high wages
being paid for little work, the vast
construction programs (the gov-
ernment is even building county
sewers on a 100 per cent grant
basis as a war measure, although
they have no direct war connec-
tions), and other obviously non-es-
sential spending.

The congress, therefore, may
adopt leadership toward greater
economy, (along the line Senator
Byrd is promoting) and against
more general tax increases.

Madame Chiang has correctly
presented the urgent need of
China for more planes and guns,
and everyone here agrees with
that, but there is little likelihood
that our deficiency on that front
can be fully met immediately. As
Roosevelt has put it, we must
await the will of the Lord.

What no one has explained fully
to the American public and to
China is this simple military
truth:

The only way we can lose this
war is by scattering our superior
forces. Our productivity and
manpower give us a war strength
above that of any other nation. If
we concentrate our strength, we
should be unbeatable.

Further than this, we are com-
mitted to the defeat first of Hitler
in Europe. Whatever would have
been right in the first place is no
longer arguable, since all our
training and preparation efforts
have been directed toward cutting
down Hitler first. We are em-
barked on that enterprise.

Therefore, it is practically im-
possible from a military stand-
point to abandon our cause in Eu-
rope and concentrate on Japan.
From practical necessity, our aid
to China must await full produc-
tion.

These restrictions are as deep a
wound to our cause as to China's.
Madame Chiang was utterly
right in saying Japan controls
greater resources than the United
Nations, for the Japanese now
have most of the rubber and tin
in the world, and plenty of oil and
other fresh resources.

A thousand American bombers,
based on Chinese airports and ap-
plying themselves to the long ex-
posed Jap line of raw materials,
supplies, or upon Tokyo's indus-
tries, could do more damage to
the source of Jap power than any-
thing else right now. But the de-
cision is with the Lord of time lim-
itations and American production.

Clare Booth Luce's one-lady
campaign against the administra-
tion opening American air to all
the world planes after the war has
run into extraneous and somewhat
personal difficulties.

Mrs. Luce's exposure of new
deal intentions was couched in
such language as to imply that she
is an isolationist—so the anti-isola-
tionists say. She does not want to
be so classified, and hence has
been explaining since then what
she did not mean in her original
remarks. This puts her on the de-
fensive.

The confusing situation has been
further muddled by the fact that
Mrs. Luce has a personality which
apparently inspires either strong
friendliness or equally strong un-
friendliness. What may become
"an anti-Luce bloc" exists in con-
gress, based wholly on personal
grounds.

Seriousness of her charges has
been somewhat smothered by
these extraneous and relatively in-
consequential influences.

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of
operation has always
tried for the best in cus-
tomer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

THE GREMLINS



Deaths

JAMES T. CARMODY
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 23 —
(AP)—James T. Carmody, 70,
owner and operator of the Merna
(Ill.) Grain Company died in a
hospital here yesterday. Surviv-
ors included two sons and two
daughters, the Rev. Thomas Car-
mody, O. S. D., Peoria; Mark,
Alton; Miss Julia, Bloomington
and Miss Mary, Merna.

Suburban—
MRS. WILFRED SVEDSTROM
Princeton, Feb. 23—Mrs. Wil-
fred Svedstrom, 58, Berlin town-
ship, died Sunday evening in
Perry Memorial hospital, where
she had been a patient the past
10 days.

Born in Sweden, May 7, 1884,
she came to America early in life
and has resided in Berlin township
the past 40 years.

Surviving are her husband and
three children, Edgar, Eleanor,
and Gladys, at home. A sister,
Mrs. Edith Becker, Evanston, also
survives.

Funeral service will be Wednes-
day 2 p. m. from the Norberg Mem-
orial home, with the Rev. Don-
ald Frisk, pastor of the Mission
Covenant church in charge. Burial
will be in Elm Lawn Memorial
park.

Funerals

Suburban—
EDWARD GALLUP
Leaf River, Feb. 23—Edward F.
Gallup, 66, died at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Hugh H. Davis,
Leaf River, Sunday at 11 p. m.,
after an illness of three days.

Mr. Gallup was born Feb. 7,
1877, in Nickerson, Kas., the son
of Edward F. and Rebecca Gallup.
He came to Illinois in 1896, and
on Nov. 25, 1897, married Miss
Alice Slifer, who preceded him in
death Dec. 26, 1942.

A son, Clifford, residing near
Leaf River, and a daughter, Marie,
Leaf River, survive. He also leaves
a brother, Henry, of Cabool, Mo.,
and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at
1 p. m. Wednesday at the Davis
funeral home, and at 2 p. m. at
the Mount Morris Brethren
church, the Rev. Foster B. Statler,
pastor, officiating. The Rev. Mr.
Statler will be assisted by the
Rev. E. T. Gosser, pastor of the
Leaf River Methodist church.
Burial will be in Silver Creek cem-
etery.

FOR SERVICE MEN

BURN UP ON TRAIN
Fifty sacks of mail, including a
large quantity of letters and
packages addressed to service
men, were destroyed Sunday in a
fire aboard a railway mail car in
the La Salle street station yards.

Society News

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BALL IS GAY EVENT; ABOUT 100 COUPLES ARE ENTERTAINED

The week's gayest party was in full swing last night at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, where Job's Daughters of Dixon bethel were proud hostesses at a highly-successful Washington Birthday ball. About 100 couples were circling the floor to the music of George Edwards and his Rockford orchestra at this semi-formal event.

Silhouettes of the national hero, whose birthday the bethel was celebrating, decorated the walls of the big ballroom, and there were festoons of red, white and blue roping overhead. Suzanne Hutten, past honored queen of the bethel, planned the decorations, with Betty Orr and Joan Westgor as her hard-working assistants. Betty Grimes headed the ticket committee, Joan Smith was in charge of invitations, Sarah Hasselberg, honored queen, supervised the committees, and Paul Grimes was general chairman.

A number of parties preceded last evening's dance. The David Ashleys of 523 College avenue were entertaining in courtesy to Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, who reached Dixon from Fort Benning, Ga., Saturday night. Captain Wolfe, who has been attending the advanced officer's staff and battalion school at Fort Benning, is to report to Paris, Texas, following his

present furlough, and Mrs. Wolfe will accompany him south. The Ashleys' party numbered nine couples.

Half a dozen couples were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Belcher of 1511 First street for a scramble dinner. Afterward, their party joined other guests at the George Holland apartment, 208 East Everett street, before going on to the temple, across the street.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew of 733 East Third street entertained two bridge foursomes yesterday.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. William de Lhorbe of Oregon was guest speaker at an afternoon meeting of the Downers Grove Garden club on Monday. Her subject was "Wild Flowers—Both Sides of the Garden Gate." Preceding the meeting, Mrs. de Lhorbe was a luncheon guest of Mrs. P. A. Moody of Downers Grove, and afterward, she went on to Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alex Miller, her son, Eugene de Lhorbe, and their families. She also spent some time at Dundee with Mrs. Nellie Kerch and Miss Jane Kerch.

Miss Cromwell and Lieut. Miller Are Wed in East

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cromwell of 116½ East First street are making known the marriage of their younger daughter, Dorothy, to a former University of Wisconsin football star, Donald E. Miller, now a second lieutenant in the United States marine corps. Dorothy left Dixon last Thursday for Washington, D. C., to complete arrangements for the simple ceremony in which she became Don's bride yesterday morning. The bridegroom, younger son of Mrs. Mae Miller of 106 Boyd street, entered the marine corps school at Quantico, Va. last October.

The new Mrs. Miller, whose father is owner of Cromwell's Electric shop at 116 East First street, expects to return to Dixon tomorrow.

Ordinance Plant Employee to Bring Bride to Dixon

Today there's news of an approaching wedding ceremony that will bring a Waukegan young woman to Dixon as the bride of a Green River ordinance plant analyst. According to a clipping from The Waukegan News-Sun, the marriage of Miss Roberta Marjorie Brown of Waukegan, a civil service employee at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, to Philip Wayne Kaasch, senior analyst of job evaluation at the ordinance plant, will be solemnized Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Waukegan.

Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes will officiate at the informal ceremony at 5:30 o'clock. Afterward, a wedding dinner will be served at Hearstone House, Hubbard Woods.

Miss Brown, who is a daughter of the Robert Browns of 12 North St. James street, Waukegan, was graduated from Waukegan Township high school, and attended the University of Illinois. For the past few months, she has served as a nurses' aide, completing her course with the last Nurses' Aide class that was graduated from Victory Memorial hospital.

Mr. Kaasch is a son of Mrs. Florence Kaasch of Freeport, Ill. He is an alumnus of the University of Illinois, where he served as assistant to the dean of men for three years.

The young couple will make their home in Dixon.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Mariah Muzzey and her daughter, Mrs. Werner Vogel, returned today from Springfield, after spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, the Lloyd E. Muzzeyes. On Sunday, her son was called to Chicago, to report for active duty in the air corps, and is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. He enlisted last Dec. 8.

P. D. O. CLUB

Mrs. Frank Beede will entertain members of the P. D. O. club with a scramble luncheon on Friday. There will be sewing, following the luncheon.

BECOMES WAAC

Miss Virginia Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peters of Rochelle is to report this week for service with the women's army auxiliary corps. Miss Peters, a graduate of Rochelle Township high school, has been employed in the offices of the Whitcomb Locomotive company at Rochelle for the past two years. She will receive her basic training with the WAACs at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Calendar

Tonight

Talk of the Hour club—Will present Dr. Syd Hosain in public lecture at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Woman's club—In St. Mary's school hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary—Scramble supper for auxiliary lodge members.

Prairieville Social circle—Will meet at church at 10 a. m. to make surgical dressings; picnic luncheon.

Woosung Woman's club—All-day meeting at home of Mrs. George McGrath.

American Legion Auxiliary—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

True Blue class, First Christian Sunday school—At the church, 2 p. m.

Young Mother's club—Will make surgical dressings at First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. E. B. Ryan, hostess.

Presbyterian Women's association—At church, 8 p. m.; book review by Mrs. Jean McColey.

Zion Household Science club—Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Bessie Miller, Nelson.

Women's Bible class, First Methodist Sunday school—Mrs. L. C. Street, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Harry Warner speaker.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. U. V.—Washington program; silver tea, 2:30 p. m.

WE HAVE

THE BEST

DOLLAR STEAK DINNER

IN TOWN

Peter Piper's Town House

112½ W. FIRST ST.

Congregation Honors Herbert J. Dorans at Tea



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Here, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Doran are seen at the refreshment table at Sunday's tea given in their honor by members of the Presbyterian Women's association at the First Presbyterian church. Approximately 150 guests were received at the event, which was a farewell courtesy before

the Dorans' departure for a new pastorate at Urbana.

Mrs. William Morris, one of the oldest members of the church, is serving the Dorans. Others assisting at Sunday's tea table were Mrs. C. C. Clausen, Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Mrs. Frank Edwards, and Mrs. George Dixon.

PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. A. I. Hardy entertained on Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Clarence Whitehead, who has been visiting here since Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Sam Cramer. Mrs. Whitehead left today for Bryan, Texas, to join her hus-

band, who is stationed there as a captain in the army.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Hardy invited guests in for a series of old-fashioned stunts and games, complimenting Mrs. Lucile Satterlee, a recent-comer to Dixon from California. The guest of honor received a prize in the contests.

GRAND DETOUR UNIT

Because of registration for rationing, which is to take place at the Grand Detour school, tomorrow's meeting for Grand Detour Red Cross volunteers has been postponed.

The next meeting for the knitting and sewing group will be

Mount Carroll Woman Seeks D. A. R. Post

Mrs. Samuel James Campbell of Mount Carroll, treasurer-general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is a leading candidate for president general, to succeed Mrs. William Pouch, the incumbent, at the election in April, 1944. She has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended sessions of the board of management, and while there, went to Harrisburg, Pa. to present a mobile blood plasma unit and bleeding center equipment to the American Red Cross, in behalf of the D. A. R.

As treasurer general, Mrs. Campbell is in charge of the fund, now amounting to many thousand dollars, given by the D. A. R. to its national blood plasma project. Already, the D. A. R., through this fund has been able to present two bleeding centers and 14 units to the Red Cross chapters in different parts of the country.

While in the east, Mrs. Campbell also spoke in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before members of a group of chapters, in behalf of the national war projects of the D. A. R.

Her great-uncle, Adlai Stevenson of Bloomington, signed the act of incorporation of the D. A. R. when he was vice president of the United States in 1896, and his wife, Letitia Green Stevenson, was twice president general of the national society.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Mrs. Ray Herbert, Mrs. Emma Graham and Miss Marian Hahn entertained 18 members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle last evening at the former's home. Mrs. I. B. Potter and Mrs. Seavey gave the evening's book reports, and Mrs. Seavey led a discussion on "Rationing." Refreshments were served, following a series of games.

Additional Society of Page 6

held Wednesday, March 3 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Erikson. The monthly scramble luncheon will be served.

Final Clearance of FINE FUR COATS



It's Doubly Wise to Buy Your Fur Coat Now!

Seize this opportunity to get yourself the fur coat of your dreams! You'll need a fur coat in the many cold weeks ahead. The coat you choose now will keep you warm and well this winter and for many seasons.

The uncertainty of the future makes it doubly wise to buy your fur coat now from this outstanding collection. You can buy a war bond with the savings.

A Partial List of Values

- Rich Mink Blend Coneys \$ 78
- Skunk Opossum Great Coats \$ 88
- Black Persian Lamb Paws \$128
- Brown Chekiang Caraculs.....\$128
- SILKY DYED Skunk Great Coats.....\$148
- Sable Blend Muskrats.....\$178
- Black Persian Lamb Coats.....\$198
- Mink Blend Muskrat Coats.....\$198
- Brown China Mink Coat.....\$248
- Hollander Hudson Seals.....\$278
- Lustrous Black Persians.....\$298

And Many Others

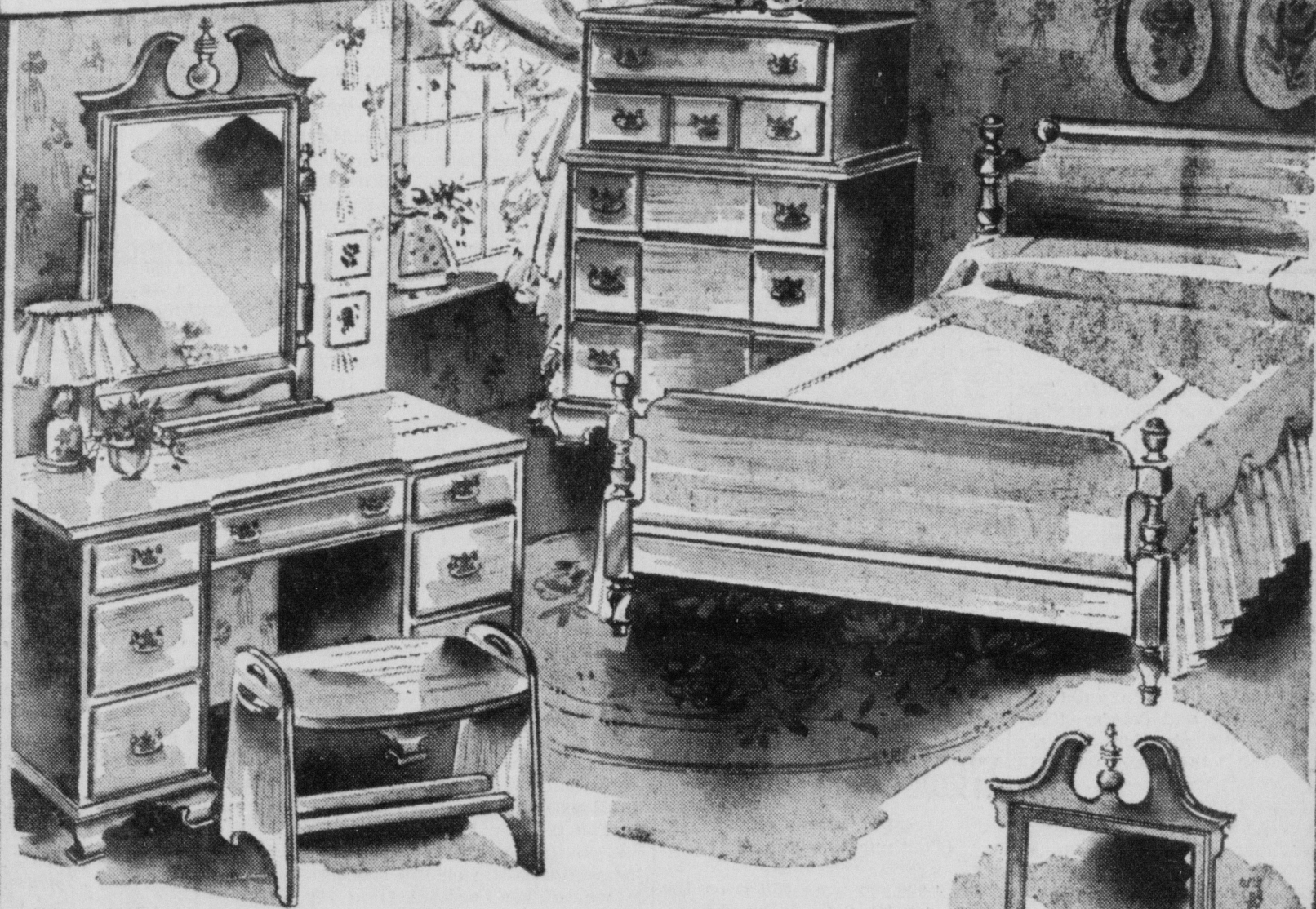
1 DAY ONLY, WED., FEB. 24

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.
CORNER FIRST AND GALENA AVE
DIXON

Convenient Budget Payment Plans.

Mr. Julius Jones, Rhomberg Fur Expert, will be pleased to assist you in making the wisest choice for your type and needs.

Maple Outfit... SALE-PRICED!



A Charming Colonial Bedroom

FOR ONLY

\$109

ALL 6 PIECES

A bedroom that is definitely American... lines inspired by Early American pieces. Chest and dresser have breakfronts, authentic maple leaf hardware. Framed mirrors have graceful pediment tops. And best of all—it's fashioned in native American hardwood maple—noted for its sturdiness and the deepening beauty of its mellow finish. A bedroom suite that you will learn to cherish—one that has style and quality far beyond its modest price!

Here's exactly what we include:

- Full size low poster bed
- Resilient coil spring
- Safety chest-on-chest
- Swing mirror vanity
- Bench
- Comfortable mattress

Mellott Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Into Your Home—

DIXON

214-216-218 W. First St.

ILLINOIS

MR. FARMER

WE CAN HELP YOU

GET A BIG CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR

**FARM
SALE**

Take Advantage of Our Combination Offer. We Can SAVE YOU SEVERAL DOLLARS on Your Farm Sale Advertising!

FARM SALE advertising in the Dixon Evening Telegraph will get you a good crowd of competitive bidders because it goes into hundreds of Farm Homes in every part of Lee County and the southern part of Ogle County.

IT REACHES THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH

ASK US ABOUT OUR BIG 3-WAY DEAL... You Get 100 Sale Bills (Reprints)

6 Want Ads...and Farm Sale Ad in Telegraph All at One Low Price!

FARM SALE

Attendance Can Be Increased With Ads In the Telegraph

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is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

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ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

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**PICTURES**

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.

PHONE 5**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**

Read By Over 30,000 People Every Day

(Following is a Suggestion for Writing Up Your Farm Auction Sale)

Closing Out Sale

(Location)

(Date of Sale on Above Line)

(Time Sale Starts)

? HEAD OF HORSES ?DESCRIPTION
OF HORSES**? HEAD OF CATTLE or HOGS ?**DESCRIPTION
OF STOCK**FARM MACHINERY**

DESCRIBE

HAY and GRAIN

LIST

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

LIST

TERMS OF SALE

Owner

Auctioneer

Clerk

Lunch Served By

FARM SALE

Ads in The Telegraph reach more families than in any other newspaper published in Lee County.

Lee County farmers know The Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE—just remember that The Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the Advertising Department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your SALE over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

**YOU GET AN AD
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

\$11.25

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

\$21.00

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for

\$30.75

Picking State Cage Champ Easy--Maybe

Pairing Announced by IHSa; All You Have To Do Is Figure

By DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—Interested in picking the Illinois high school basketball champion? It's all very easy, now that the I. H. S. A. has revealed how the various sectional winners will be paired at Champaign.

First, all you have to do is figure out the various district winners, determine if they'll have any bearing on the regional meets, and then pick the regional winners. Got that done?

All right, now assign your various regional winners to the 15 sectional centers, like Al Willis, the I. H. S. A. executive secretary, will have to do at the end of regional play. The main essential this year is, of course, to send a team to the closest sectional, to save mileage.

Now that that's done, insert the name of your sectional winners in the following list of state tourney finalist pairings, as announced yesterday by the I. H. S. A., and you're all set to go:

10 a. m., Elgin sectional winner vs Rockford winner.

2 p. m., Moline winner vs Murphysboro winner.

3 p. m., Mt. Vernon winner vs Decatur winner.

4 p. m., Galesburg winner vs Robinson winner.

7 p. m., Danville winner vs Quincy winner.

8 p. m., Joliet winner vs Casey winner.

9 p. m., Chicago city champion vs LaSalle winner.

All that needs to be done now is figure out which team will get through to the championship on Saturday night, March 20. It's simple, if you're any kind of master-mind at all.

Just to aid in the speculation, these are the outstanding teams which M-I-G-H-T emerge winners of the various sectionals:

Upper Bracket
Elgin—Elgin, Hebron, Dundee, maybe Morton or Cicero.

Rockford—West Rockford or Belvidere or perhaps someone else.

Pekin—Canton's virtually a cinch, if it weren't for East Peoria, or Peoria Woodruff, or East Peoria, or—

Highland—that tough southwestern area might send up East St. Louis, or Belleville or Wood River or Collinsville or Edwardsville.

Moline—Moline's a likely bet, unless Mineral or someone gets tough.

Murphysboro—Cairo or Murphysboro or Pinckneyville.

Mt. Vernon—West Frankfort or Centralia or Mt. Vernon.

Decatur—Taylorville or Decatur or perhaps Mt. Pulaski.

That's the possible upper bracket lineup. No trouble naming a winner there—much.

Lower Bracket
Galesburg—Galesburg or Keokuk or Oneida, perhaps.

Robinson—Olney a likely bet, except for strong Lawrenceville.

Danville, Champaign, Danville or Allerton.

Joliet—East Aurora or Calumet City or Joliet—getting tough for the tourneys—or Bradley.

Casey—Who wants to argue anyone but Paris?

Chicago—Anyone may win, but the big city champ rarely is tough at Champaign.

LaSalle—Dixon or St. Bede or

St. Patrick's Five Loses to Sterling

St. Mary of Sterling defeated St. Patrick's of Dixon by a score of 27 to 15, in a game played before a good sized crowd in the Community high gym at Sterling Sunday afternoon. Sterling took the lead at the quarter and managed to hold it all the way.

Garcia led in the scoring for St. Mary with 11 points and Paul Starck was the runnerup with eight points. Germanson was high for Dixon with six points.

Box score:

St. Mary	FG	FT	PF	TP
Starck, f	4	0	3	8
Licuci, f	1	2	1	4
Sullivan, f	0	0	0	0
Garcia, c	5	1	3	11
Kelly, f	0	0	0	0
Gipson, g	1	0	3	2
Newell, g	0	0	1	0
McGee, g	1	0	0	2

Totals

St. Patrick's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hess, f	0	1	1	1
Curran, f	1	0	0	2
McDonald, f	1	2	1	4
Mahan, c	0	0	2	0
Richards, g	1	0	1	2
Germanson, g	2	2	0	6

Totals

5	5	5	15
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Heavier Fighters Get Into Action in Golden Gloves

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—The heavy-fisted, chesty lads in the higher weight brackets ignite their dynamite tonight in the second session of amateur boxing's biggest punch bowl—the Golden Gloves tournament of champions.

Three former champions are on the card, two of them in the 147-pound division—Morris Corona of Fort Worth, the 1942 champion of the 135 class, and Tony Ancona of Fort Riley, Kas., the 1940 lightweight king. The other champion, and the only one in the tournament to defend his crown because he is at the same poundage as in 1942, is light-heavyweight Tom Attra of Fort Worth.

A favorite in the 160-pound division is Cleveland's Samson Powell, a national A. A. U. champion.

Wiry and husky fellows representing 25 cities kicked up the resin dust in the action-packed rings during last night's opening bouts before 7,000 in Chicago Stadium. In 37 three-round fights in the 112-, 118-, 126-, and 135-pound brackets, 10 ended by technical kayoes and two by knock-outs.

Several Upsets
Moving through to Wednesday's third round was Jackie Graves of Minneapolis, the 118-pound titlist last year. Fighting at 126 this time, Graves drew a first round bye then hammered out a decision over Fort Worth's Manuel Ortega.

There were several upsets. Frankie Montoya, 118, of Fort Worth defeated Leroy Jackson, a national A. A. U. champion of Cleveland. Then Montoya was eliminated by hard-hitting Gene Roberts of Camp Grant, Ill.

Jose Andreas, Montoya's teammate, uncorked fistic lightning to surprise George Adams, 112-pound Chicago champion. The 19-year-old Texan, hardened by work in a defense plant, was fresh for the bout after getting a first round bye.

But it took Tony Joe Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, to capture the fancy of the crowd. Janiro, only 16, and the youngest competitor in the meet fought in the 128-pound division.

Critics and old time boxers who congregated to watch youth flutter by in a hurry of haymakers, liked the looks of this pink-cheeked high school football player. He showed an assortment of blows and a superiority in counter punching in winning two bouts, his 23rd successive ring victories.

Princeton High Star Plays His Last Game

Princeton high defeated Geneseo, 36 to 25, at Princeton Friday night. It was a North Central Illinois conference victory. Clifford Frantzen, high scorer of the game, a boy who has been outstanding as a high school athlete, played his last game for Princeton high. Today he enters the navy.

Grain News

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—Broomhall, British grain authority, says that reports from Argentina continue to emphasize the growing fears for the corn crop. Rainfall since the start of the year has been much below normal and the corn has been deteriorating steadily during recent weeks. No large crop had been expected as the acreage seeded was far below the average of recent years, but now it is estimated by trade authorities that only half the acreage remains. Some of the recent estimates of production were as low as two million tons, but they were considered unduly pessimistic and premature.

Oats are under the threat of Canadian imports, when navigation opens in about six weeks, says Harris Upham & Co., reporting that Canadian vessels may be available for grain for a brief period between the opening of lake traffic and the time when weather permits the production of iron ore.

Whiz Kids To Meet Northwestern; Game Is Most Important

Illini Need Victory To Insure Big Ten Conference Flag

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—Indiana now is within one victory of an excellent Big Ten basketball record of 12 wins and one defeat—a mark that in many years would have won the championship title. Yet now the Hoosiers are sitting back hoping anxiously that unbeaten Illinois will lose Saturday to Northwestern and catapult Indiana back into the lead—and a possible title.

The Hoosiers, who had to come from behind to beat Minnesota Saturday night, took no chances in last night's windup of the series and led all the way in downing the Gophers, 40-28, for their 11th win in 12 games. Even the fact their top scorer, Ralph Hamilton, made only three points failed to stall the Indiana cagers, who called on Johnny Logan and Ward Williams for the points to win.

Indiana is idle now until its closing game next Monday with Purdue. Meanwhile Saturday's Chicago Stadium clash between the Illini and Northwestern assumed greater importance than ever.

Illinois, needing victories over the Wildcats and feeble Chicago to wind up the season with 12 straight triumphs and no defeats—and an undisputed championship—knows Northwestern will be tough, and realized it all the more last night when the Wildcats batted back Wisconsin in an overtime game at Madison, 56-54, to tighten their grip on third place.

Buckeyes Move Up
Despite the fact that Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz blanked Saturday at Champaign, revived to score 18 points, Northwestern struggled to a 48-48 tie at the end of regulation play and then pulled out the decision in the extra period.

The rest of the night's action was among second division teams and there was only one major change in the lower-half standings. Ohio State subdued Michigan, 53-38, and taking advantage of Minnesota's loss to Indiana climbed past the Gophers into fifth place.

Iowa, faced with the danger of dropping into last place should it lose to Chicago, pummeled the Maroons with ease for a 62-34 conquest and handed Chicago its 37th consecutive league loss. The Hawkeyes spotted their weak opponents a 2-0 lead and then ran up 17 consecutive points while holding the Maroons scoreless. It was Iowa's second win in eight games and moved the Hawkeyes up into an eighth place tie with Michigan.

In addition to the Illinois-Northwestern game Saturday, Ohio State will be at Iowa, Chicago at Michigan and Wisconsin at Purdue, and Minnesota will be host to Great Lakes.

Two National League Teams on Hunt for Managers This Year

New York, Feb. 23—(AP)—With the robins already scanning the want ads for summer homes two National League baseball clubs still are busy studying the same pages for 1943 managers.

Brooklyn officials flipped to the help-wanted columns today after being informed that Manager Leo Durocher's selective service board had ordered him to appear for induction next Monday.

The new owners of the Philadelphia Phils have been hunting a field boss since taking over the club last Friday and aren't certain they can make a choice until Thursday.

The Durocher announcement was made while the talkative Leo was vacationing in Florida and Branch Rickey, president of the club, was rounding up talent in California.

Dolph Camilli, big Dodger first baseman, remains in the running for the job, Rickey explaining that "while the Camilli situation is unfavorable right now because Dolph can't find anyone to run his ranch in northern California, I have a feeling that he may be on first for the Dodgers when the season opens."

Others mentioned for the job was second baseman Billy Herman among the players and Burt Shotton, coach at Cleveland, and Ray Blades, manager of New Orleans, should Rickey follow his custom of recent years at St. Louis and select a bench-manager. Both Shotton and Blades formerly worked for Rickey.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Bob Montgomery, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed Lulu Costantino, 129½, New York, (10).
Baltimore—Lee Q. Murray, 199, Norwalk, Conn., knocked out Buddy Walker, 191½, Columbus, O. (6).
New York—Steve Beloise, 153½, New York, stopped Joe (Euch) Lynch, 161, Plainfield, N. Y. (5).
Chicago—Jimmy Joyce, 131½, Gary, Ind., outpointed Al Reasoner, 136, Hines, Ill. (8).

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 23—(AP)—Canisius, one of the first colleges to drop football after the army's "no time" announcement, professes to have no qualms about it but Athletic Director James H. Crowdie admits it was schedules as much as the Army that prompted the decision. "We had five scheduled games cancelled," he explains, "but if we could arrange games with the University of Buffalo and Rochester. . . . Well, he wouldn't say he'd like to change his mind—anyway, the school is going ahead with other sports, especially basketball, where it has a big-time rating. . . . Princeton eliminated formal crew competition because all three rowing coaches had joined the armed forces. . . . and maybe because there was no "A" card for the coaching launch."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE—Boston trade school had three Bill O'Brien (not related) who scored in a track meet last week. Coach Harry Tilton distinguishes them by their school courses, "Aviation," "Auto" and "Cabby." . . . Ned Irish reports Notre Dame's basketball team is better than Great Lakes but lost because the Irish aren't built for the rough play that prevailed Saturday. . . . Eddie Le Maire, favorite to win the national figure skating championship next week, was national senior roller skating champ last year. . . . Bobby Ginn, former Nebraska miler who'll come from Stinson Field, Tex., to run against Gil Dodds, Earl Mitchell, etc., in the national track championships, never has raced in a big-time indoor meet. In other words, Bobby's new career is about to be Ginn.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—Jimmy Murphy, Canton (Ill.), Daily Ledger: "An old Wells Fargo stage coach which had been in several holdups was used Saturday to haul race fans to the Bay Meadows race track. . . . Some of its passengers probably were victims of the modern version of the hold-up of earlier days, watching their horses finish as also-rans."

SERVICE DEPT.—Buddy Hall, former Yankee farmhand, is in charge of the soccer program at Camp Lee, Va., and of course, he claims he never saw a soccer game before joining the Army. . . . Lieut. Pete Bogden, ex-Utah end, now instructing Uncle Sam's soldiers in hand-to-hand fighting at Fort Benning, Ga., says that jiu jitsu is a Chinese invention and the Japs just appropriated it—as they're now trying to appropriate everything else.

PLUS ONE—Dumb Dan Morgan says he can count 123 different boxing moves, most of which today's "smart" boxers don't know. . . . That doesn't include the way Dan's jaw moves when he talks about Jack Britton.

Explosion in Steel Plant Injures Four

Gary, Ind., Feb. 23—(AP)—Four workers in the Standard Steel Spring Co. plant here suffered minor injuries early today when a nail supply tank exploded, breaking a fuel gas line and battering down the wall of an employees' washroom, where the men were cleaning up after their night's work.

Two of the men were burned when fumes from the broken gas line ignited, and the others were cut about the face and arms. Taken to Mercy hospital in Gary, where their injuries were said not to be serious, were Thomas Balou, 27; Russell Young, 46; George Britt, 36, and Andrew Williams, 45, all of Gary.

Fire Chief John McCracken said damage to the plant was negligible.

Aurora Boy Drowns in Attempt to Save Dog

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 23—(AP)—A 21-hour search of the Kishwaukee river ended yesterday in the finding of the body of 11-year-old Charles Taylor, who apparently had been drowned in an attempt to save his dog, Sheriff George E. Powell said. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Sycamore.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you wish to know what is going on.

Match Between Jiu-Jitsu Artist and Wrestler Is Draw

Selected Crowd of 15 Persons Witnesses Contest Monday

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—American soldiers fighting Japs hand-to-hand must be merciless, tough, and above all—good. Karl Pojello, 60, Lithuanian-born, who has appeared throughout the world as a professional wrestler, is convinced of that today after engaging in a bloody, battering, bone-crushing battle with a Jap jiu-jitsu artist—an encounter fought before a selected audience of 15.

Pojello, a skilled wrestler, weighing 205, was positive he could make any jiu jitsu instructor surrender by using wrestling tactics. He knows now that a man, skilled in the defensive science of jiu-jitsu, can knock out a man with a little jerk in less than two seconds, if he gets a hold at the throat. American-born Tamura Masato, 30 years old and weighing only 143 pounds, did exactly that.

Those who watched the match in a second floor room in a loop building included Navy and Marine officers and Avery Brundage, former president of the national A. A. U. One idea of the match was to determine whether men in the service need more wrestling or jiu jitsu training for hand to hand combats on the battlefield.

Pojello Handicapped
Pojello was game, but his age and lack of condition was a tremendous handicap. After a few preliminary moves, Pojello slammed his opponent to the mat and they quickly squirmed to the edge. There Masato instantly applied a cross-hand grip to the collar of Pojello's jacket, quickly stopping the flow of blood to the brain.

Referee Ed Tonneman commanded them to break holds and return to the center of the mat. But Masato screamed: "He's out!"

Pojello, unconscious, lay motionless, flat on his face. The time was 1:10. Then Pojello, his face flushed, jumped to his feet and begged to continue. He tossed Masato flat on his back a half dozen times and began applying bone-crushing holds while on top, only to have the bare-footed Masato kick him into the air.

Within five minutes, Pojello was wheezing like an old bellows. His nose was skinned. Masato was bleeding from cuts over both eyes suffered when his head banged into a radiator. But they continued for 14 minutes, first the Jap hitting the mat, and then Pojello. His 60 years began bearing down on Pojello.

Tonneman, wrestling arbiter, stepped between them. "This has gone far enough," he yelled. "Nobody is getting any dough out of this. Let's call it quits. It's a draw."

Lieut. James McMillen, former football star at the University of Illinois, later a pro wrestler and now teaching rough-and-tough warfare in the Navy, commented: "I still think that an American, in an alley rough-and-tumble, can lick a Jap any day in the week. A good kick in the belly, a punch in the nose, a good old fashioned football block works wonders."

Bowling Scores

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Budweiser Gardens	43	23
Manhattan	42	24
Trein's Jewelry	40	26
Bowman Bros.	40	26
Kathryn Beards	38	28
Freeman Shoes No. 2	37	29
Villiger Drugs	34	32
Peter Pipers	33	33
Dr. Bends	33	33
Eichler Bros.	30	36
Gateway	28	38
Freeman No. 1	27	39
Tonys	25	41
Plovmans	25	41
Montgomery Ward	23	43

Team Records
High team game—Freeman Shoes No. 1 . . . 1007
High team series—Kathryn Bends . . . 2745

Individual Records
High game—A. Myers . . . 243
High series—A. Myers . . . 569

Plovmans' Busy Store
Kahly . . . 126 152 110 388
Roach . . . 117 136 104 357
Kreger . . . 129 121 90 340
Plovmans . . . 105 148 90 343
Cinnamon . . . 121 141 148 410
Total . . . 787 888 729 2404

Tonys
Foppe . . . 141 106 168 415
Witzleb . . . 127 129 161 417
Bovey . . . 129 121 90 340
Saari . . . 123 98 82 303
Lee (ave) . . . 198 198 198 594
Total . . . 777 771 812 2360

Trein's Jewelry
Myers . . . 137 134 164 435
Tilton . . . 127 129 161 417
Miller . . . 167 133 138 438
Cook . . . 157 125 124 406
Meinke (ave) . . . 154 154 154 462
Total . . . 834 759 805 2398

Villiger Drugs
I. Cinnamon . . . 102 136 116 354
Slothower . . . 142 120 160 422
Dempsey . . . 156 112 119 387
Sweeney . . . 114 105 94 313
Oellig . . . 172 148 151 471
Total . . . 586 510 550 2444

Frazier Roofing
Salisbury . . . 126 136 130 392
Melvin . . . 125 165 117 407
Johnson . . . 112 131 130 373
Wallin . . . 115 111 159 385
Fischer . . . 129 140 155 424
Total . . . 764 840 838 2442

Budweiser Gardens
Daschbach . . . 133 160 123 416
Schofield . . . 143 129 117 389
Phillips . . . 146 115 144 405
Klein . . . 130 130 169 429
Harwood . . . 137 156 156 449
Total . . . 798 786 815 2409

Eichler Bros.
Shaulis . . . 170 144 158 472
Cahill . . . 114 109 121 344
Miller . . . 140 142 122 404
Butler . . . 151 127 157 435
Detweiler . . . 145 173 149 467
Total . . . 837 817 790 2444

Peter Pipers
Cook . . . 161 140 186 487
Gebhardt . . . 116 116 116 348
Healy . . . 120 120 120 360
Farris . . . 143 128 163 434
E. Hackbarth . . . 148 169 127 444
Total . . . 130 130 130 390

Freeman Shoes No. 1
Flynn . . . 123 123 123 369
C. Hahn . . . 150 173 154 477
Shaw . . . 120 164 181 465
Prestegard . . . 148 169 114 431
McGrail . . . 149 111 138 398
Total . . . 829 879 849 2557

Bowman Bros.
Courtright . . . 158 157 164 479
Horton . . . 113 118 148 379
Eller . . . 111 116 106 333
Hoberg . . . 125 125 156 406
Klein . . . 132 173 158 472
Total . . . 790 821 855 2455

Dr. Bends
Bend . . . 128 102 126 356
McCardle . . . 166 138 115 419
Kellen . . . 164 146 148 458
Hecker . . . 166 100 152 418
Slaats (ave) . . . 146 146 146 438
Total . . . 937 799 854 2590

Gateway
McRaven . . . 119 109 104 332
Meurer . . . 120 103 111 334
Hohn . . . 134 119 132 385
Brainerd . . . 144 149 125 418
Jordan . . . 143 132 176 451
Total . . . 823 775 811 2409

Freeman Shoes No. 2
Hasselman . . . 98 130 150 378
Hanson (ave) . . . 120 120 120 360
Stevens . . . 166 119 108 293
E. Ventier . . . 97 147 108 352
Means . . . 122 146 141 409
Total . . . 655 814 779 2248

Kathryn Beards
Shawyer . . . 155 176 132 463
Lindbeck . . . 187 139 159 485
Duffy . . . 119 126 144 389
Poole . . . 131 156 145 432
Smith . . . 164 179 184 527
Total . . . 83 83 83 249

Manhattan Cafe
Kaufman . . . 126 131 179 436
Moore (ave) . . . 120 120 120 360
Ventier . . . 141 141 141 423
Wilhelm . . . 165 146 114 425
Carson . . . 168 147 145 460
Total . . . 833 798 842 2473

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

At the Republican caucus held Saturday afternoon, H. A. Jackson was nominated for supervisor; John Krapff for highway commissioner, and Leigh Smith for school trustee.

A group of neighbors gathered Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson for a scramble dinner in celebration of Mr. Johnson's 82nd birthday anniversary.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were business callers in West Brooklyn Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Piper, Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, Mrs. George Siler, Mrs. William Doran, Mrs. James Foley, Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Freeburg were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at the Piper home to about 40 guests at a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Patricia Burke. In the absence of the bride-to-be who was ill, her mother, Mrs. F. J. Burke, opened the many lovely gifts for which she graciously expressed her thanks. Miss Burke will be married on Saturday morning, Feb. 27 to Lieut. Joseph R. Doran. At the close of a social afternoon, a dainty luncheon was served at quonette tables. Mrs. Verna Monier was hostess last week to the Thursday bridge club.

Robert Seigel of Chicago is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Philip Spohn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sandrock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Walnut left Thursday evening for Texas for a visit with Lieut. Orville Sandrock and with other relatives in Houston.

Miss Mary Alice Quinn and Mrs. Catherine Donnelly were hostesses Thursday afternoon at the C. D. of A. bridge and euchre party which was held in their club rooms.

The senior class and the faculty of the Ohio high school gave a pot luck supper last Wednesday evening for Bernard Warkins, a member of the Senior class, who left on the following Monday for induction into the U. S. Army.

Miss Kathleen Loan spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Mrs. A. L. Lynch and son Jerry of Aurora, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran.

The annual birthday dinner of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society was held Thursday in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kempf of Heyworth were week-end guests at the J. W. Evans home.

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Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Behind the screen: Leave it to somebody in Hollywood to film a strip tease without sending the Hays Office censors into hysterics. It's quite a trick, but it can be done. Ask Lucille Ball. Or Director Eddie Buzzell. They did it for a scene in the film version of George Abbott's Broadway musical hit, "Best Foot Forward." You know, the scene in which 100 kids discover that a motion picture star is a guest at their annual prom. They're eager for souvenirs and the star's dress seems like the logical answer.

Well, Lucille Ball, the film star, is the film star. A fancy creation, with long sleeves and lots of ruffles, is the dress. And when the kids go after their souvenirs, that's the strip tease. The censors, of course, rushed out to the set of "Best Foot Forward" and put their best foot forward the day they shot the scene. Watched everything very closely. Watched the dress disintegrate as the kids ripped and pulled it into countless pieces. And then moved up closer as Lucille stood shivering in a fetching bit of silk and lace. The censors finally nodded approval and Director Buzzell gave a sigh of relief. Lucille blushed a little. And one of the censors allowed that for this kind of work he should refund his salary for the day.

"TAKE" RATIONING

Director Edward H. Griffith was shooting a scene for RKO's "The Sky's the Limit" in which two players were shown having dinner in a restaurant. "This must be a great take scene," said Griffith. "A great deal depends on it. Eat and talk and your whole acting careers depend on getting your lines right the first time!" "What's the matter?" grumbled one of the players. "This isn't a million-dollar scene." "No," said Griffith, "but try and replace those steaks!" Butch, one of the better-trained movie dogs, isn't going to join the Army's canine corps. His owner, Rennie Renfro, was all for enlisting Butch for war duty when he completed his role with Ann Southern in "Swing Shift Maisie." But Butch wound up with a 4-F. His legs are too short.

Driving home from Long Beach the other evening, Jeanette MacDonald stopped her car to pick up three hitch-hiking sailors. As talk swung to Hollywood stars—and Jeanette assured them by chance—three passengers stared at her in the gathering dusk. "She looks like Jeanette MacDonald," said the first sailor. "She sounds like Jeanette MacDonald," said the second sailor. "She IS Jeanette MacDonald," said the third sailor. "I didn't pass those Navy eyesight exams for nothin'."

CHICKE CHATTER

Rationing of gasoline, sugar, coffee and canned goods isn't going to affect Hollywood actors nearly as much as the shortage of chewing gum. There, brother, is a near tragedy.

Did you ever watch Ginger Rogers on the set? Or Bing Crosby, or Dorothy Lamour, or Joan Crawford, or Spencer Tracy, or dozens of other top-liners? In order to concentrate on their lines before the camera starts to roll, they've got to have their gum.

During filming of "Dixie," Bing Crosby used up six pipes and a couple of cases of spearmint. Chews chicke and a pipestem simultaneously. It used to be said of Margaret Sullivan that she concealed her gum in a hollow tooth just before going into a scene. Once, remembering her gum just as a scene began, Roz Russell parked it behind Allen Jenkins' ear. Guess they'll have to go back to chewing the scenery.

Restaurants To Get Something Less Than 50 Per Cent of Food

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—just as badly pinched. OPA rationing by eating out several times a week may find restaurants just as badly pinched. OPA reported today that restaurants will be limited to about the same percentage of canned, dried and processed fruits and vegetables as individual consumers.

In other words, restaurants will get something less than 50 per cent of the amount they have been using. The exact amount has not been fixed but will be announced shortly, OPA said, and restaurants will go under rationing March 1 along with householders. OPA will make no effort, however, to ration restaurant meals to diners, leaving it to the eating places themselves to make the best possible distribution of the food supplies permitted them.

—If you need stationery for future use, you will do well to order it now. Each day we find it more difficult to procure certain grades of paper. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

There is a sense of something left unsaid in the Ed Flynn saga. Can he keep the paving blocks? —Detroit News.

—Where you need high class business stationery, call No. 5.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

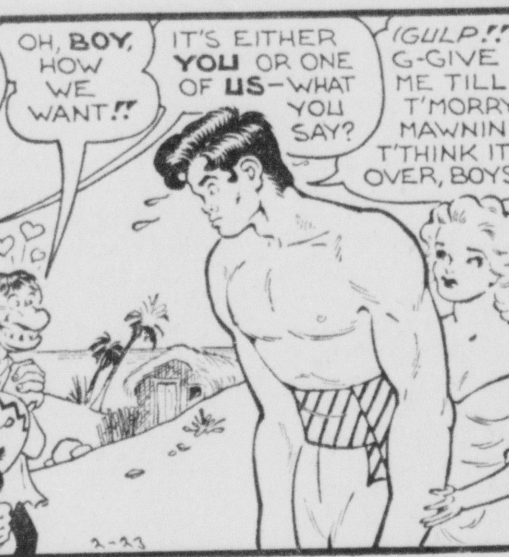


Hail! Hail!

By EDGAR MARTIN



L'L ABNER



What Mind?

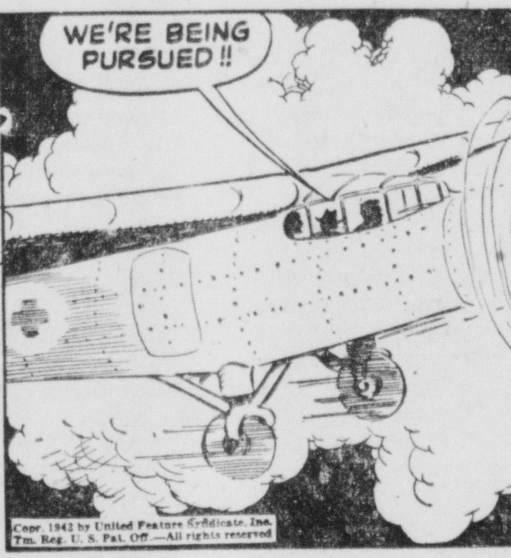


By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS



Detected!



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Biding His Time

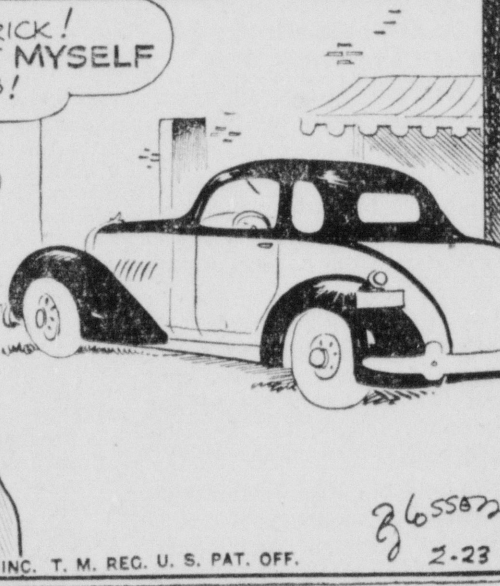


By F. D. HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Boomerang

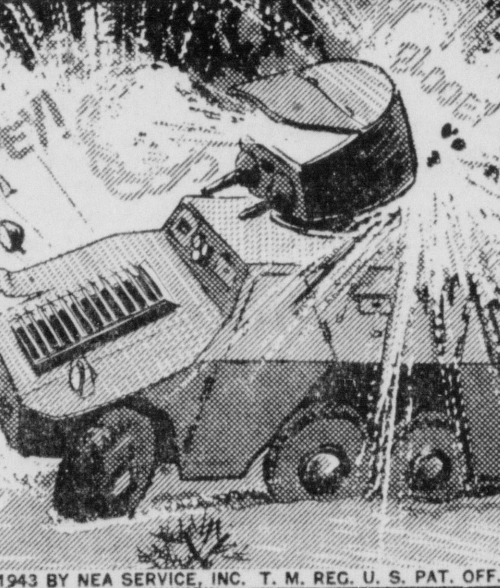
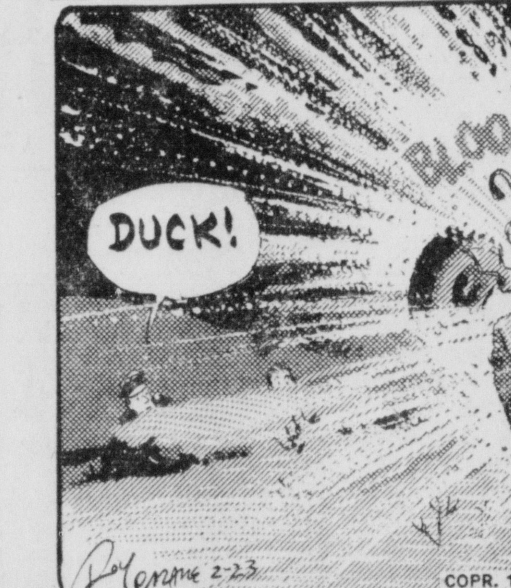


By MERRILL FLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



The End of That



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Your Mistake, Ooola



By V. T. HAMILIN

SOUTH AMERICAN STATESMAN

HOZZONTAL

1 Pictured South American statesman, _____

14 It proceeds (music), _____

15 He is _____ of a South American country.

16 Music note, _____

17 Greek letter, _____

19 Interest (abbr.), _____

20 Emmet, _____

21 Dance step, _____

22 City in Nevada, _____

24 Former Russian ruler, _____

26 Bevel, _____

27 Light brown, _____

28 Heart, _____

29 Turn, _____

31 Indian, _____

35 Stupefy, _____

38 Area measure, _____

39 He is president of _____

40 Behold! _____

41 Canvas shelter, _____

44 Ratifies, _____

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROYAL FINGER ROLL
ARENA FEET HATE
ZITEND BET TARM
OH WAR ROVAL OM PO
RAPID SLEEP ROVAL CON
SLEEP ROVAL ABRI
EMMET NIGEROLL
CASTE WARSHIP HOP
FAD LIRA EMIRNO
EDONABT PLOTNO
EVENABET EPODE
TANGERTINE SENOR

VERTICAL

1 Affirm, _____

2 Tardy, _____

3 Reprinting (abbr.), _____

4 Silkworm, _____

5 Indentation, _____

6 Hops' kilns, _____

7 Two (prefix), _____

8 Jewish month, _____

9 Optical glass, _____

10 Dinitrotoluene (abbr.), _____

11 Overtime, _____

12 Persia, _____

13 Remainder, _____

14 Portion, _____

23 Bont paddle, _____

25 Maxim, _____

26 Kind of lettuce, _____

29 Large tub, _____

30 Before, _____

31 English mone, _____

32 Aggregate, _____

33 Weapon, _____

34 Toward the east, _____

36 Rubber tree, _____

37 Negative word, _____

42 Matgrass, _____

43 It is (contr.), _____

45 Bridle part, _____

46 Eject, _____

48 Stringed instrument, _____

50 Rajah's wife, _____

51 Nuisance, _____

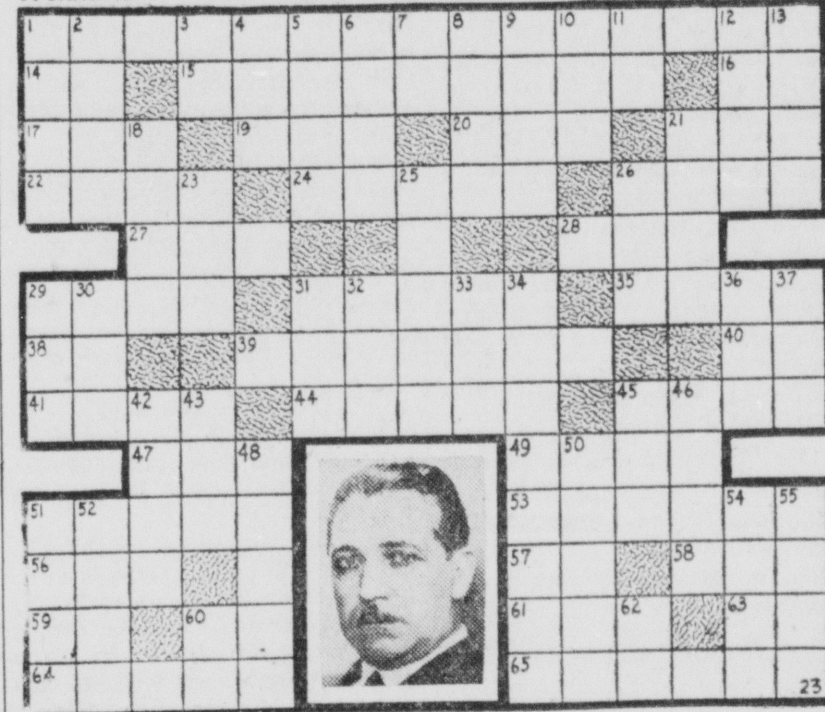
52 Preposition, _____

54 Roman emperor, _____

55 Enlarge, _____

60 Yes (Sp.), _____

62 Morind dye, _____



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Anyway, I'm glad George is serving on the African front—I understand those Moslem girls are very modest and hard to get acquainted with!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Sydney, Australia.

NEXT: Salt of the earth.

DON'T YOU WANT IT?—SELL IT! SOMETHING YOU WANT?—SAY SO!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

FARM EQUIPMENT

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (2 days) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line ad.)
50 Service Charge on all billed ads.
Cash with order.
Reading Notice (city brief) 10c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Form: 15c per line
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and full classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale
1930 MODEL A FORD
5 good tires
423 N. LINCOLN

FOR SALE—1941 DODGE
2-door Brougham, air-conditioning, radio, seat covers; fluid drive; two tone; low mileage; car like new. Phone 56110.

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE—Various sized electric motors, 1/4 H. P. up to 2 H. P. NO PRIORITY NEEDED—Also 1 1/2 Ton long wheel base 1936 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK EXCELLENT CONDITION. F. H. BOYD, PHONE 6, ASHTON, ILL.

BEAUTICIANS

Be prepared for spring, get that new permanent at 215 So. Dixon. Phone 1630. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS SERVICES

Let our Expert Furrier Fashion a Jacket for you from your fur coat for spring. Ph. K1126. Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin

INCOME TAX SERVICE
for individuals, 23 years experience; charges reasonable. PAUL ARMSTRONG, Tel. K815 or 416 Benton.

CAN TAKE A FEW MORE WASHINGS. INQUIRE CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE, ASSEMBLY PARK, MRS. GEORGE HOWE

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379. 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K568.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO., 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Experienced Waitresses. Apply in person after 6:00 P. M. RAINBOW INN.

MAN with some experience wants work as bartender 3 or 4 nights a week; can give A-1 references as to character. Write Box 39, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Single man to work on farm. Full line of power equipment. Year round work. Good pay. John Spangler, Ph. 34400, Dixon Route 2.

WANTED—Lady, experienced in general office work for position in Belvidere, Illinois. Give full details in replying to this ad. Address The Hunter Co., 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—GIRL or WOMAN for general housework. May stay or go nights. Reply, BOX 36, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Wanted Immediately: Steady job on farm by married man—must be essential farm work. Write Box 38, c/o Telegraph.

Farm job wanted by experienced married man. Desire steady, year around work. Prefer tenant house with elec. Reply Box 37, c/o Telegraph.

WARD'S CHICKS ARE BETTER

- 1—Because—every chick comes from—
A U. S. approved flock
A U. S. Pollurum tested flock
A U. S. approved hatchery
- 2—Ward hatchery men have invested in over 50,000 pedigreed R. O. P. males involving over \$100,000.00 in flock three years.
- 3—90% of Ward breeder flocks are now infused with this blood.
- 4—Every Ward chick is backed by Ward's 70-year-old reputation for fair dealing.

WARD'S FARM STORE

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" You CAN prevent expensive breakdowns in the busy months next year by having implements repaired now. 106 Peoria. Ph. 212. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FOOD

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malted.

RECOMMENDED FOR Fine food by Duncan Hines. You can be sure of a delicious meal at the COFFEE HOUSE, 521 Galena.

FOR HEALTH & ENJOYMENT EAT CANDY! Eat CLEON'S Candy! 122 Galena Ave. Tel. 343

FUEL

We have a large stock of Franklin County Stoker Coal, Super V, famous Zeigler brand, \$7.25 per ton. The Hunter Company. Ph. 413

WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash Cookstove COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT \$6.75 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St. Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Team of mares, 4 and 10 yrs. old. Also 1500 feet hay rope, Thomas Blackburn, 2 miles East of Franklin Grove on Route No. 330.

For Sale: 2 Guernsey brindle cows, 6 & 8 yrs. old, will freshen in March; 2 Shorthorn heifers, 2 yrs. old; 1 gray mare, 12 or 13 yrs. old, wt. 1250 lbs. Cecil Emmons, Franklin Grove phone, 2 1/2 mi. W. of Fr. Gr. on F. H. Hausen farm.

FOR SALE — Gentle Hereford Bull, 3 years old. Phone 33L at Franklin Grove, Ill.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N Every Thursday FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—TWO GUERNSEY BULLS 1 2-yr.-old, purebred; 1 8-mos. grade. FRED ODENTHAL, R. 4, Dixon, 5 mi. S. E. on Ambroy road.

For Sale—20 Good, Choice Hampshire Brood Sows, due to farrow in April. Priced to sell. Bert F. Hinrichs, 1 1/2 miles East of Franklin Grove, Illinois, R. 2.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT 1 to 10 acre farm near Dixon. Prefer 5-room house, and chicken house. Phone X715. Mr. and Mrs. K. Royster.

For Rent: 2 ROOM FURNISHED APT., heat & water furnished, electric refrigerator, adults only. 916 WEST FIRST ST.

Wanted to Rent: Small place at edge of town, suitable for raising chickens; Have steady job in town; South side preferred. Box 35, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent—Modern Apt. furnished for light housekeeping heat light, laundry privilege; hot and cold water furnished. 803 JACKSON AVE.

For Rent—6-rm. completely modern house. Garden lot; 6 miles from defense plant. Phone 86200 at Franklin Grove, Ill.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent—available now, located close in, north side. After 5 p. m. Call M818, or B818. 204 LINCOLN WAY.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman. 421 E. First. Phone R443.

DIXON MANOR 118—122 E. Fellows St. For Rent, 5-rm. Unfurnished APARTMENT, heat, water, janitor service furnished. 122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

Wanted-to-rent: Farm with farm machinery furnished; A-1 farmer; can give the very best references; state full particulars and location first letter. Reply Box 34, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Sale: Webber's prize Montgomery Co. Rhode Island Red roosters; Ortigues's Lee Co. White Rock roosters; flock of 10 game hens and rooster. See Frank Hughes, 1222 Hemlock Ave., Dixon.

CLOSING OUT SALE 1 mile E. of Hintz Garage Fri. Feb. 26, 11 a. m. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Machinery, Poultry (Hay, Oats, Household goods. Terms: Cash. DREWES & NEWCOMER, Rutt & Warner, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE FEMALE CANARIES Assorted colors, \$1 to \$2.25 ea. at 605 N. OTTAWA AVE. Call mornings only!

For Sale—Attractive, small antique table; twisted legs—also highback mahogany hall chair. Good as new. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. X1302. 612 E. Second street.

Public Sale, 3 miles So.; 1 mi. East of Fr. Grove on MON., MAR. 15TH. List what you have to sell. Ph. 82210. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct. Fr. Grove.

For Sale: 4 burner PARAMOUNT GAS STOVE, good oven. Stove in very good condition. 417 Third Avenue.

YOU CAN paint the woodwork in the average kitchen with NU-ENAMEL for only \$2.95 SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it—R. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

YOU CAN MOVE IN MARCH 23 acres in Lee Center 5-rm. House, electricity; best of terms. Others available now. Laurence H. Jennings, Ashton.

For Sale—Modern 7-rm. House on good street; can be seen by appointment; inquire of P. J. BENOUDT, 405 Depot Ave.

For Sale—7-room Modern Residence and other good buildings with 2 1/2 acres ground, edge of city. Ph. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

READY TO MOVE IN! Improved 160 acres, 3 miles from Dixon. Only \$80 per acre. Terms. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY FLAT TOP OFFICE D-E-S-K-S Dixon Evening Telegraph Ask for Mr. Lund.

Wanted to Buy BOYS' BICYCLE Must be in good condition. Phone 5, Dixon Telegraph Circulation Dept. Ask for Mr. Taylor. After 6 p. m. Call B834

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardisty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, Crippled or Disabled Cows. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outdoor motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.

PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

LOST & FOUND

FOUND on N. Ottawa Ave. Sun., Feb. 14, heavy log chain; owner may have same by paying for this ad. Mt. Morris, Phone 25K. Ed Martin.

LOST—Black Leather Billfold containing sum of money and valuable papers including gas books and driver's license, social security cards. Liberal reward for return of same but especially desire return of papers. Phone M923.

Lost—Carrier Collection Book for north side route of Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 5—Circulation Dept.

ONE-EYED MASK Wearing a monocle or eyeglass is a great help in acquiring a "poker face," as the effort of holding it in position masks the expression.

—Send your boy a box of v-stationery.

WANT-AD SHOPPING

WILL INCREASE BUYING POWER OF YOUR DOLLARS

READ AND USE

DIXON TELEGRAPH WANT-AD COLUMNS EVERY DAY

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Cousin Emmy—WBEM 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Club Matinee—WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today—WENR When a Girl Marries—WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ Mystery Chef—WENR 4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Texas Rangers—WENR 4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM Front Page Farrell—WMAQ 5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:15 Serenade—WGN Edwin C. Hill—WBEM Musical Memories—WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch.—WCFL 5:30 Music Mart—WGN Jack Armstrong—WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBEM Capt. Midnight—WENR Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ The Lion's Roar—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN 6:15 Horror, Inc.—WENR Late News From the World—WMAQ Harry James' Orch.—WBEM 6:30 American Melody Hour—WBEM 6:45 The Lion's Roar—WMAQ 7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ Singin' Sam—WGN Lights Out—WBEM 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS Clifton Utey—WGN 7:30 Al Jolson—WBEM Hollywood Spotlight—WGN Duffy's WLS Musical Knights—WMAQ 8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN Famous Jury Trials—WENR Burns and Allen—WBEM 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ Freddy Nagle's Orch.—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR Suspense—WBEM 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WJJD Concert in Rhythm—WBEM Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ 9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ 10:00 Northerners—WGN Pleasure Time—WMAQ World's Honored Music—WENR

10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WBEM Musical Melange—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Freddy Nagle's Orch.—WGN 11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN Freddy Martin's Orch.—WENR Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBEM 12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBEM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Henry Brandon's Orch.—WMAQ Music You Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM Sweet River—WMAQ Marine Band—WOC 1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBEM Light of the World—WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM Lonely Women—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn—WBEM Editor's Daughter—WGN Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ Pepper Young's Family—WBEM 2:00 David Harum—WBEM Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ Morton Downey—WLS Ma Perkins—WMAQ Down Argentine Way—WMAQ Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ School of the Air—WBEM Open House—WGN Reflections—WJJD Right to Happiness—WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Cousin Emmy—WBEM 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR 3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ 4:00 Women Today—WENR Hit Tunes—WGN When a Girl Marries—WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ Chicago Hour—WBEM Texas Rangers—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Front Page Farrell—WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM 5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ A Parade of Stars—WJJD We Three—WBEM Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Walter Cassel—WBEM Kay Kyser's Orch.—WCFL Music Mart—WGN Jack Armstrong—WENR

6:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Today—WBEM Evening
6:00 What's Your War Job?—WENR Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ 6:15 News of the World—WMAQ Harry James Orch.—WBEM 6:30 Stand By America—WMAQ Easy Aces—WBEM Lone Ranger—WLS 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBEM 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WBEM 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS Comedy Capers—WGN 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ Service Men's Show—WGN Dr. Christian—WBEM 8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN Alias John Freedom—WENR Mayor of the Town—WBEM 8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR Good Listening—WBEM Carnival Show—WGN District Attorney—WMAQ 9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBEM Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ Raymond Gram Swing—WENR 9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR 9:30 Man Behind the Gun—WBEM The Northerners—WGN Most Honored Music—WENR 10:00 WENR WENR WENR 10:30 WCFL Herby Mintz—WMAQ Musical Melange—WMAQ Reichman's Orch.—WGN Neil Bonshu's Orch.—WBEM Will Osborne's Orch.—WGN Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR 12:00 Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBEM Music You Want—WENR

Feeling the approach of death, circus elephants struggle to get outside the tent, preferring to die in the open air.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the County Court, To Mary Harvey, Bridget Haley, Nellie McCollough, John Haley, and the unknown Heirs of Margaret Benson, deceased, heirs at law and legatees and devisees so far as known of Katherine Bellman, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Katherine Bellman, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Mildred Moerschbaecher representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to wit:

Mary Harvey, Bridget Haley, Nellie McCollough, John Haley, and the unknown Heirs of Margaret Benson, deceased, and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof on said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 29th day of March, 1943, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated this 23rd day of February, 1943.

(Seal) Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk of the County Court of said County.

Feb. 23 & Mar. 2-9, 1943.

Middle West Corp. Will Integrate Its Subsidiary Firms

Action Taken to Comply With Utilities Act and Court Edict

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—The Middle West Corporation, top unit in the vast utility empire originally created by Samuel Insull in the fabulous 1920's, today announced it was taking steps for the integration of its far-flung subsidiary companies.

The integration plan was formulated in compliance with the "death sentence" section of the public utility holding company act of 1935, which provided that holding companies should be limited to a single, integrated public utility system.

P. L. Smith, president, said it would be possible to complete the integration plan within one year. He added, however, that it would probably take "several years" because details must be approved by the Securities & Exchange Commission, and some change might be made.

Smith said the company was going ahead with the plan without awaiting an order from the SEC.

After completion of the plan, Smith said the Middle West Corporation would be reduced to about 40 per cent of its present size. It would then consist of Central Illinois Public Service Company, Kentucky Utilities Company and some securities of Public Service Company of Indiana.

As part of the plan, Smith outlined the following steps which will be taken:

1. North West Utilities Company will file application with the SEC for the disposition of all of its assets by distribution to its stockholders. North West Utilities Company will be dissolved.

2. The Middle West Corporation will file application to distribute to Middle West Stockholders the proportionate share of the assets of North West Utilities Company received by the Middle West Corporation.

3. The Middle West Corporation will move toward the ultimate disposition of its Kansas Electric Power Company common stock, its Pecos Valley Power & Light Company bonds and stocks, its Michigan Gas & Electric Company stock, its Middle West Utilities Company of Canada stock and its common stock of Missouri Gas & Electric Service Company.

Smith said ultimately there will be a distribution to Middle West

Corporation stockholders of the stocks to be received by the corporation from the merger or reorganization of Central and South West Utilities Company and the American Public Service Company.

Smith said amended applications also will be filed with the SEC for authority for Public Service Company of Oklahoma to acquire the Southwestern Light & Power Company assets, and as a result Southwestern Light & Power will be liquidated and its 6 per cent preferred stock paid off.

Will Redeem Bonds

The Middle West president stated concurrently an offer will be made by Public Service Company of Oklahoma of its 5 per cent preferred stock for all or a portion of the 24,411 shares of Southwestern Light & Power Company 3 1/2 per cent preferred stock held by the public.

In addition, Smith said, it is expected that the \$6,648,000 first mortgage 3 1/2 per cent bonds of Southwestern Light & Power Company will be called for redemption and refunded by the issuance of additional 3 1/2 per cent bonds of Public Service Company of Oklahoma.

He said that if the West Texas Utilities Company is successful in acquiring all the outstanding securities of Pecos Valley Power & Light Company, the latter company will transfer all of its assets to West Texas Utilities Company.

In connection with the plan, Smith drew attention to the Feb. 1 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Federal Water Service Corporation case.

Smith said the ruling provided the SEC could not exclude stock purchases while reorganization proceedings were pending from participation on the same basis as other shares in a reorganization of a corporation.

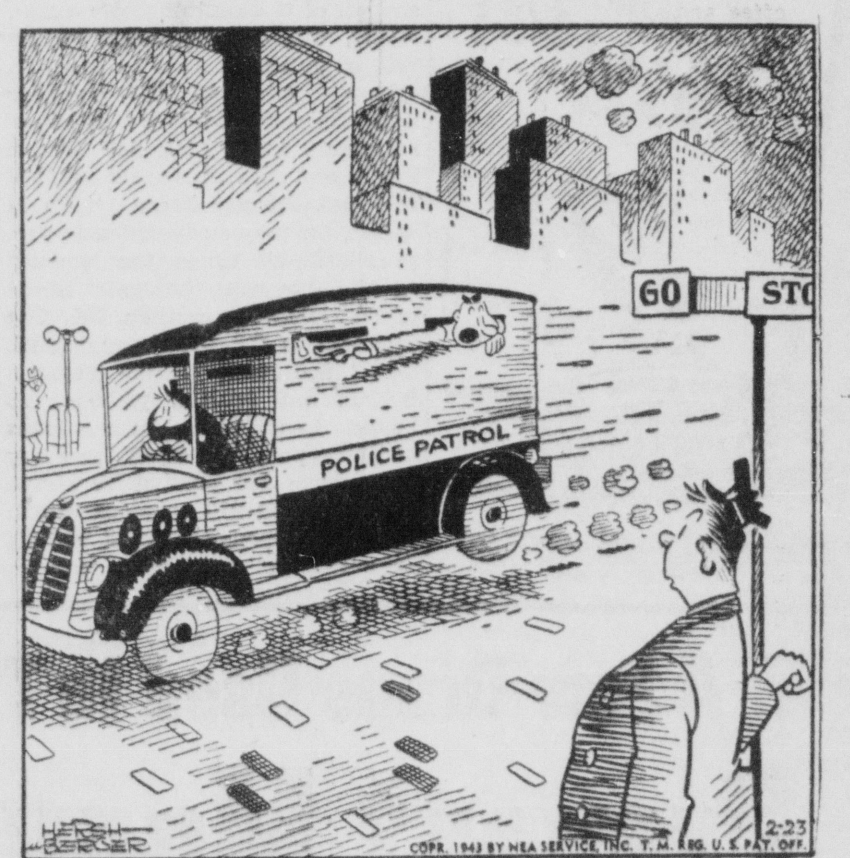
"This decision," Smith declared, "is believed to be very beneficial to the position of the Middle West Corporation with respect to the securities of its subsidiaries purchased since 1932."

Public Service Co. of No. Ill. Earnings Off

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois yesterday reported 1942 net income of \$3,237,447, equal to \$4.83 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$4,376,421, or \$6.53 a share in 1941. Total operating revenues increased 6.1 per cent to \$50,717,685 in 1942 from \$47,808,996 the preceding year. The lower 1942 net income was attributed to increased operating expenses and taxes.

—The birds are calling for food—Feed the birds—

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hey! Pinch that guy for non-essential driving."

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



